



Romulus senior citizen Edith Godwin (above) is a frequent visitor at the senior center ceramics class. Godwin feels transportation is a need of seniors within the city. ANP photos by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Senior satisfaction

Romulus elderly content with local services

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

The city of Romulus takes care of its own.

If a Romulus senior citizen needs legal advice, a hot meal or just a chance to get away, officials try to accommodate.

According to Marilyn Masters of the Romulus Recreation Center, the city contributes more than \$30,000 a year to the needs of senior citizens. Masters provided a lengthy list of senior services and activities.

First, there is a housing rehabilitation program which can be arranged through the city. Basically, it is a loan program for those who need home repairs. Romulus homeowners of low or moderate income are eligible for the program, but it is used mainly by seniors, said Masters.

A homestead property tax credit provided by the state is strictly for seniors. The city treasurer will complete the form for applicants.

Seniors pay only half the cost of dog licenses and other fee discounts are also available.

"We also deliver hot lunches to the homebound," said Masters. This program, which serves about 20 seniors, is financed by the city, Masters said.

Homebound seniors can receive a friendly telephone call every day through the Telecare Service. To arrange for that service seniors can call 942-6852.

The recreation center is the site of many programs and activities.

Once a month at the recreation center, seniors are tested for high blood pressure at no cost to them. Health screenings are staged the first Monday of the month from 1 to 3 p.m.

Center programs also include classes, employment counselors, and guest speakers such as one who provides legal advice for seniors.

Regulars at the center often go on trips, ranging from a day at the mall to four days in Nashville.

Examples of extended senior trips include tours of the Toledo Zoo, Niagara Falls, Sea World, the Michigan Thumb area and mystery trips.

Day trips include a monthly night out at a "dress-up" restaurant, said Masters.

She said the outings give seniors a chance to relax and spend time with friends and relatives.

Masters believes the needs of senior citizens in Romulus are fully met through the programs, activities and through the generosity of the people.

"Our mayor's door is always open to seniors," said Masters. "I think our city bends over backwards to help its seniors."

During a ceramics class at the recreation center Monday, some seniors gave their opinions of the treatment they receive from the city.

"I think they offer quite a lot as it is," said Corrine Vukovich, who is also active in knitting, crocheting and craft classes.

Georgia Bickford said she is pleased with the transportation provided for organized events. "It's the only one I know of that picks you up," she said. "My friends in Wyandotte don't have a van."

Edith Godwin also likes the organized outings but feels seniors need more help with transportation. "Seniors could use more grocery store trips," she said. Godwin explained that seniors are often taken to the mall but they still need access to grocery stores and pharmacies.

Julia Holstine agreed that transportation can be a problem and said the bus service for the area offers a connector to some destinations but it will not provide a return trip.



Senior resident Emma McIlwain (above) also enjoys the local ceramics class. Ceramics and other recreational and educational activities for seniors are offered at the Romulus Recreation Center, on Bibbins Road.

New city-owned golf course is eyed by council

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

A city-owned golf course became a possibility Monday night when Romulus city council members approved the issue of requests for proposals to study such a venture.

Mayor Beverly McNally requested the approval explaining that an existing privately owned course, Shady Hollow, may be converted to other uses in the next year or two.

"We feel the community would be deprived of a facility it enjoys very much," said McNally.

Although a golf course would be a long-term goal, she said planning should begin now and the city should determine the cost of a feasibility study.

Romulus owns 200 acres of land which could be used, said Dennis Oakes, director of community development. A portion of the land under consideration was once a landfill, he said.

Board members, agreeing with McNally, said a golf

course would not only be popular with residents, but extremely profitable for the city.

Noah Bergeron stated that there is quite a market for golf courses, and even if the current facility remains a city-owned course would be successful.

Bergeron added that a golf course could be the key to attracting prime residential development to Romulus, a top goal of city officials.

"I think all in all it would be good for the city," agreed board member Ellis Pennington.

A concern of the board was whether a golf course should be considered before completion of plans for a new community recreation center.

"I think we have some greater priorities," said board member Jimmie Raspberry. He added that a golf course would be seasonal and would require maintenance.

Cross-country skiing and other winter sports were recommended as alternative off-season uses for a golf course.

Community-center plan continually developing

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

Plans for a Romulus community center continue to roll forward.

A recreation complex committee has been meeting once a month for four months, according to committee member Debbie Dick. Dick is also director of the current Romulus recreation center.

She said 60 to 70 Romulus residents expressed interest in a community center prior to the first meeting and many have become active with the committee or have offered suggestions.

Active committee members include regulars at the current recreation center, employees of the center and parents, Dick said. "Many individuals have indicated they're interested in this," she said.

At this point the committee is planning a community center with two sections. The first would contain a running track, a gym, walley ball and racquetball courts and a weight room.

The other section would consist of rooms available for rent for special events such as wedding showers.

During the last committee meeting October 17, representatives from the architectural firm of Coquillard, Dundon, Peterson & Argenta presented a proposal for a 49,000-square-foot building. The building would be located in the city hall area and would cost approximately \$5 million, Dick said.

"We want something everybody can be proud of," she said.

During the next meeting Nov. 21, committee members will attempt to establish a timetable for the project, Dick said.

The proposed community center is actually a joint venture between the city and school district. However, the degree to which the schools can participate depends on the outcome of the millage proposals for the district.

Election results	
Romulus voters headed to the polls yesterday to elect several government officials and decide various ballot proposals, including two local issues. Unofficial results of the local vote follow.	
The unofficial decisions have been indicated by a ☒ .	
PROPOSAL 1	
School operations - 4.5-mill, one-year tax increase for 1988-89.	
☒ YES	3,664
☐ NO	2,740
PROPOSAL 2	
School operations - 2-mill, two-year tax increase for 1989-90 and 1990-91.	
☒ YES	3,414
☐ NO	2,692

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School news	A-5
Society notes	C-4
Sports	B-1
Suburban Living	C-1
Today	D-1

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LOCAL NEWS

DIGEST

Medical examiner staff is hired

Mark J. Witeck, M.D. and Zia Sabet, M.D. have been awarded personal service contracts with Wayne County to serve in the positions of pathology resident and pathology fellow, respectively, at the county medical examiner's office.

The contract extends from Aug. 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989.

Both men will receive \$45,000 during that period for their services.

County reviews examiner's chart

An organizational chart outlining the chain of command at the county medical examiner's office was presented to the county commissioners Nov. 3, "for informational purposes only."

The commissioners were informed of the chart, which was explained in detail in a letter from Vernice Davis-Anthony, assistant county executive of health and community services.

Leaf-burning ban proposed by state

A resolution which encourages residents and officials of municipalities to ban the open burning of leaves has been adopted by the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission.

The resolution was adopted in response to public concerns, MAPLCC members said. Leaf burning causes air pollution in the form of particulates, carbon monoxide and various hydrocarbons and can cause respiratory problems, officials said.

The resolution urges communities to support and implement an environmentally safe method of leaf disposal, such as composting. The composting of leaves is a solid-waste management technique which produces a valuable humus product with little adverse effect on the environment, according to the MAPCC.

Pet holidays are staged at shelter

A pre-holiday dog wash will be sponsored by the Michigan Humane Society Westland shelter from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20.

The event, staged at the shelter, 37255 Marquette Road, Westland, will include bath and blow dries ranging from \$10 to \$50, based on size of dog and coat condition.

Nail trims are \$5 extra. Baths are by appointment only.

Photos of the pet with Santa will also be available. Cost is \$5. Also featured will be a bake and craft sale of pet-related items. Proceeds go to support construction of a new shelter, in Westland.

Call 721-7300 for an appointment.

From staff reports

Budget delayed

Deadline expires for county finance plan

By BARBARA ALBERT
ANP Staff Writer

The deadline for approval of the Wayne County budget has expired, but county officials have yet to finalize the financial plan.

Commissioners are required by charter to approve a budget 30 days before the end of the current fiscal year. The fiscal year ends Nov. 30. The deadline was Nov. 1.

Missing the deadline, according to Barb Rickart,

spokeswoman for County Executive Edward McNamara, causes no real problem for the county.

"There are no official repercussions for missing the deadline," Rickart said. "There is some leeway."

Because the current budget remains in effect until Nov. 30, county bills will not go unpaid.

Rickart said she doesn't remember a year when the budget was passed before the deadline.

Talks between members of

the county Ways and Means Committee and the various county departments have been staged for the past month to discuss the budget proposed by McNamara.

The budget proposed last month is a more-than \$240 million financial plan.

Once complete, the budget will be considered by members of the county Board of Commissioners. Approval of the plan, however, could be as late as Nov. 26.

Campaign sign laws are varied

By JIM RINK
ANP Staff Writer

Sign, sign, everywhere a sign.

It was a song in the 60s and the lyrics address an epidemic which seems to intensify during an election year.

In an effort to curb a proliferation of political signs, various communities within western Wayne County have enacted ordinances to regulate their use.

Following is a list of each community and its current laws regarding the posting of political signs:

•Belleville: Requires candidates to register (no fee) prior to putting up a sign. Signs no larger than four-by-eight-feet may be posted on private property with the consent of the property owner. Signs are allowed in industrial and business areas, but must be smaller.

•Canton Township: Requires that signs may not exceed one sign per candidate within a six-square-foot area. Signs are permitted on all occupied lots with the permission of the property owner. Signs must be removed within two days following the election.

•Romulus: Signs are not permitted on public property or right-of-ways. Signs may not be posted on trees or utility poles. Signs may be posted on private property with the permission of the property owner. There is no size limit. Signs are generally removed within three days following the election.

•Wayne: No political sign or signs relating to ballot issues are permitted in the city.

•Westland: Signs may be erected on private property with the owner's permission. Signs must be removed within 14 days following the election. No signs are allowed over 32-square-feet in area or eight feet in length. Signs may not impinge on a public right-of-way or obstruct traffic.

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ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

Armed robber strikes motel

A clerk at the Budgetel Inn on Wickham was robbed at gunpoint Sunday night.

At 8:35 p.m. two men entered the motel, pulled a gun on the clerk and demanded she put the cash drawer on the counter. She was then instructed to lie on the floor until the two men left. No gunshots were fired, said a Romulus police official.

The victim is unable to describe the gun used for the robbery, but she did provide the Romulus police with descriptions of the two men.

The first is described as a black male between the ages of 20 and 25 with a medium build, short black hair, wearing dark frame glasses.

The other suspect is also a black male in the same age group. He is about six feet tall and skinny.

The case remains under investigation.

Maintenance tough for police

Two engine blocks for Romulus police cars have been replaced by the city since May due to constant road use.

Since the first replacement for \$2,100 in May, the Department of Public Works has been supplying the police department with cases of oil. Officers were expected to check the oil in their assigned cars at the beginning of each shift.

However, another vehicle ran out of oil while on the road in September, and the engine was damaged beyond repair. Again, \$2,100 will be spent to make the car driveable. The expense will be paid out of the Motor Vehicle Fund, Repair and Maintenance Account.

Mayor Beverly McAnally said the problem arises from 24-hour usage of police cars. Now extra cars are available to alleviate excess wear and tear. Oil checks at the beginning of each shift will be mandatory, she added.

Romulus man teaches safety

A Romulus man was elected to the executive board of the Southeastern Michigan Coalition of Occupational Safety and Health.

Terry Labowitch said he has been interested in the issues the coalition addresses for years and has been active in helping the group.

Labowitch said his interest stems from his career as a journeyman wireman. His work takes him to so many settings for short time periods that he is often unaware of the everyday dangers at new job sites.

Examples of coalition concerns are asbestos at the work-site and the dangers of radiation from video display terminals, Labowitch said.

Youth skating trip planned

The Romulus Recreation Department will sponsor a youth rollerskating trip this Friday.

Cost is \$4 and includes skate rental, transportation and adult supervision.

A bus to Westland Skateland will leave the recreation center at 4 p.m. and return at 7 p.m. Advance registration must be made by tomorrow.

Seniors plan night out

Seats are available for a dinner outing to Red Lobster Thursday.

The van will leave the Romulus Senior Center at 4 p.m.

The bus ride will cost \$1.50.

High school picks Bush

In a mock election at Romulus High School Monday, students in the 51 participating classes chose George Bush as their next president.

Each class represented a state based on size and was assigned corresponding electoral votes.

Of the electoral votes, Bush received 284, while Dukakis received 254.

Bush won 27 states; Dukakis won 24. Of the total student votes, Bush received 468, while Dukakis received 458.

City audit: Financial books stable — just barely

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

The City of Romulus remains above water financially, but just barely, according to a recently released audit report covering the past fiscal year.

An explanation of the report was provided to city council members Monday evening during a study session with representatives from Rehmann & Robson, the corporation that produced the report.

While the general fund remains in balance, special funds

for sewer, water and sanitation fall short of expenditures in these areas.

The general fund was the first topic discussed. The report lists \$2,842,522 as the total fund balance for the year after \$550,569 in liabilities were removed.

After taking reserved funds into consideration such as the \$2,368,401 designated for future years, the auditors estimated approximately \$10,000 is actually available from the general fund.

Total revenues for the period

are listed as \$7,161,342, while total expenditures amount to \$9,033,699. Those figures translate to a \$1,872,357 deficiency of funds.

Ultimately, the fund balance for the end of the year amounts to \$984,514, the report concludes.

Although the audit reveals the general fund is not in deficit, council members fear a deficit could occur if some unplanned expenditure arose.

"We're operating very close to the bone," admitted Mayor Beverly McAnally. She antici-

pates no "extra" expenditures this fiscal year and does not expect the city to need addition general funds.

Unlike the general fund, special revenue funds for sanitation, the tax increment finance authority district (TIFA) and sewer and water do face deficits.

Increased contractor costs and difficulty estimating dumpster charges were blamed for the sanitation fund deficit of \$43,593.

The \$2,255,550 deficit of the

sewer and water funds may be somewhat alleviated once the city determines the source of an untapped water loss, board members said.

Auditors concluded their report with recommendations. One suggestion was to substantiate funds which have remained in an escrow account since 1976. The funds, \$356,000, are from the sale of land.

Auditors also suggested that city officials investigate undistributed taxes which have remained in a special account.

2nd senior housing plan is approved by council

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

For the second time in a three-week period, Romulus City Council members gave their OK to the construction of a senior citizen housing project in the city.

Council members Monday approved an agreement with the joint-venture firm of Rodney Lockwood & Company and Housing & Finance Associated to develop senior housing on a city-owned plot of land on Van Born Road.

Planned is a 150-unit complex consisting of a three-story building containing 122 apartments along with 28 townhouse cottages. Occupancy will be limited to those aged 55 or older or couples with at least one person in that age group.

Services provided at the complex will include transportation services, social activities, meals and house-keeping.

When presenting the project to council members, Community Development Director Dennis Oakes called it the "result

of our success in attracting senior development in the city."

The Van Born project is the second part of a two-pronged city effort to increase senior housing. The first action of the city was to secure approval of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the subsidization of a 65-unit senior housing project on Wayne Road.

The second part of the effort, according to Oakes, has been to attract a "private for-profit" developer to construct senior housing on the 16-acre, city-owned parcel of land on Van Born Road.

This project will also be subsidized. The city expects the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) to subsidize 20 percent of the units with rents based on income.

Construction is slated to begin within 13 months and be completed within five years.

Additional facilities planned for the complex include a mini-medical clinic, a health spa and a convenience store for residents.

Residential-building 'boom' is 1st increase in 10 years

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

For the first time in 10 years Romulus has seen an increase in construction of single-family homes, said Dennis Oakes, director of community development for the city.

A report detailing all 1988 Romulus construction through October lists 43 new single-family homes.

That number is high for the area, said Oakes, adding that more people are building homes in Romulus than leaving them, for the first time in a decade.

Although Oakes is unsure of the reason for a sudden increase of single-family homes in Romulus this year, he is confident the trend will continue into the next year.

Of the 43 new homes (approximately 57,000 square feet of construction), Byrne Benson Homes, Inc. was the builder for 26.

"Byrne Benson has found a market here," Oakes said.

"It's been an untapped market for a number of years."

Oakes added that industrial and commercial construction in Romulus has also been high this year. The report lists 57 construction projects for Romulus businesses and factories. Of those listings, 33 were for renovations or additions.

Oakes said he is pleased with the construction, calling it a good sign for Romulus. He attributes the industrial growth to an improved economy and the growth of the Detroit Metropolitan Airport in recent years. The recent addition of major car suppliers also tends to attract additional growth.

Oakes hopes to see more diverse development in Romulus in the future. He would like to see more retail development, but realizes the difficulty in attracting that type of development.

"Developers go where others have established a market. It's hard to convince others there's money to be made," he said.



Romulus Senior High School girls basketball team members were foreign dignitaries of sorts Friday, as they entertained a team from Essex, Ontario, Canada. Local team members, including Jennifer Daniel (right), presented their Canadian counterparts with Romulus hats. ANP photo by Chris Pandel

Good sports Basketball stars entertain Canadian guests

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

In a gesture of friendship, Romulus High School girl basketball players presented their opponents from Essex, Ontario with pep hats before the game Friday.

The presentation was inspired by a member of the Essex team, the Raiders, who gave a hat to a Romulus Eagle team member the week before in Canada.

Fred Coleman, the Romulus High School athletic director, initiated the idea of trading the hats.

The game between the two

teams is becoming a tradition in Romulus and is a highlight of the girls' basketball season.

"We've really developed a nice relationship with these people," said Eagles Coach Ron Bayes. The hats show appreciation and friendship, Bayes explained.

"This is the only game where they could beat us and we wouldn't mind," he added.

Eagle Captain Laurie Berlin said she thought the presentation was a great idea, especially because it was a surprise for the other team.

"I think they'll really be excited when they get them (the

hats)," said Berlin prior to the game.

She added that the two teams definitely play well together.

"It's fun going there every year, and they have a good time when they come here," said Berlin.

The hat giveaway took place just before the game as the team members were introduced. The Raider members were called out first. Then, as the Eagles ran out to the court, each shook hands with the coach of the Raiders and handed a hat to a player. Coleman concluded the presentation by handing the Raiders coach a hat.

Commercial re-assessment planned

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

All commercial and industrial property in Romulus faces reassessment within the next year.

A contract between the city and Certified Appraisers, Inc. P.C. was approved at the city council meeting Monday night. The assessment, which will be completed December 31, 1989, will be performed for \$120,000 according to the contract.

Any property appraised at a different value than currently listed will be subject to tax changes in July of 1990.

The assessment process involves visiting each commer-

cial and industrial structure in the city, making a complete external and in some cases, internal, inspection. The company will also consider factors such as land use restrictions, character of neighborhood and comparable sales. A "report card" on each appraised piece of property will be issued.

"The city does not have personnel or resources to do this," Mathew Raftary, city assessor, told council members.

The last commercial/industrial assessment of the city was performed in 1975, according to Mayor Beverly McAnally. An assessment of the entire city must be redone every eight years by law, she added.

"We have been actively involved in reassessment since 1983," McAnally said. The procedure is being done in stages, she said. The next stage after appraising commercial/industrial property is residential property assessment.

After the commercial/industrial assessments are completed, the results will be presented to taxpayers in an informal review. The review will be staged in December 1989.

McAnally said she would be pleased if the assessment showed current property value listings are accurate. "It would mean we're doing our job," she said.



Marching honors

Several Romulus students participating in the Eastern Michigan University Marching Hurons band are finishing the fall musical season on a high note. The Hurons attended a Nov. 5 football game in Toledo and will march at the EMU Banderama at 7 p.m. Saturday, in the Pease Auditorium. Local participants in the EMU band include Susanna Roddy (second from left), Kimberly Wehrmeslt (third), Julie Shonta (fourth), and Jovita Imielowski (fifth). The students are joined by Dr. Whitney Prince (far left), associate director of bands, and Dr. Max Plank (far right), EMU director of bands. Special photo to ANP



Bush boosters

The roar of the band could be heard around Metro Airport Friday, as students from Wayne Memorial High School, in Wayne, gathered to give Vice President George Bush (above) a warm welcome. Bush arrived at Metro shortly after 4 p.m. and was greeted by the band members, who were touting "Bush/Quayle" signs. The Republican presidential candidate made Metro his first campaign stop of the area Friday. He returned Monday for another round of campaign speeches. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Cooperation is urged among state educators

By JIM RINK
ANP Staff Writer

Donald Bemis, superintendent of public instruction for the state of Michigan, has some strong words for educators: cooperate.

Bemis addressed more than 100 elementary and secondary school teachers, college officials and administrators from southeastern Michigan Monday, at an educator's conference conducted at the Airport Hilton in Romulus.

State officials and experts on federal policy also addressed those attending the conference, which was sponsored by U.S. Rep. William Ford (D-Taylor) and U.S. Rep. John Dingell (D-Trenton).

"We need a new spirit of cooperation," said Bemis, who expressed his concern about school funding and tax reforms. "The nine million people of Michigan are non-segmented individuals. The education 'fix' is not going to take if they don't have proper services.

"Most people don't make it by pulling themselves up by their bootstraps. They make it by helping each other. Until we say, 'we're interested in doing things on a regional level,' we're not going to make it."

Bemis cited statistics which show 244,000 illiterate adults live in western Wayne County. He said measures to reduce illiteracy can not be corrected individually by each district, but must be tackled on a broader level.

Bemis cited proactive mea-

sures which the State of Michigan Board of Education hopes to implement within the next few years.

- Develop core curriculums;
- School improvement process;
- Preschool programs;
- Technical- and vocational-education projects between high schools and community colleges; and
- Health education, AIDS education.

30 join ranks of firefighters

When Van Buren Township Fire Chief Cameron McNally issued a call for more firefighters, five area people responded - including the chief of police.

Van Buren Police Chief Joseph Davies said he signed up for the firefighter training to gain a better understanding of the fire department services.

"I feel the training will be beneficial to me," Davies said, noting that there is a nationwide trend toward public safety officials who have training in both areas.

McNally, who is a state certified instructor of firefighters, is conducting the training classes for more than 30 prospective firefighters from 12 communities.

In addition to learning how to operate the firefighting equipment, the trainees are instructed in arson investigation, rescue work and the identification of hazardous materials.

Summer park plans to begin

As the use of the city parks diminishes during the fall months, members of the Belleville Parks and Recreation Commission are already setting goals to prepare the parks for the 1989 season.

Among their priorities are removal and replacement of dead junipers and bushes in Horizon Park; clearing low growth on trees to enhance the view, and the clearing of bank growth. The commissioners also plan to have horseshoe stakes and courts ready for early spring use and to have the basketball half court surfaced.

The commission also has two vacancies which they hope to fill in the near future, according to Chris White, secretary.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN PUBLIC NOTICE

Residents of Van Buren Township are herein notified that at the November 15, 1988 Township Board meeting a budget hearing for Federal Revenue Sharing will be an agenda item. Federal Revenue Sharing in the amount of \$43,700.00 shall be considered for partial funding of rubbish collection.

The specific proposal is available for public inspection in the Clerk's Office at Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler, Belleville, MI.

Publish: 11-9-88

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Joann Tadrack
Helen Foster
Dan O'Brien
Bob O'Keefe
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CITY OF ROMULUS
OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID #88-47 ITEM(S)

Animobile Units (6 Compartment Self Contained Units)

Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., November 18, 1988. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Publish: November 9, 1988
November 16, 1988

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

CITY OF ROMULUS
OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID # 88-51 ITEM(S) VEHICLES (Pick up Trucks and Vans)

Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., November 18, 1988. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.

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Publish: November 9, 1988
November 16, 1988

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

CITY OF ROMULUS
OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID # 88-50 ITEM(S) Repair of Hi-Low/Vehicle #428

Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., November 17, 1988. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Publish: November 9, 1988
November 16, 1988

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

CITY OF ROMULUS
OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID # 88-49 ITEM(S) GASOLINE AND DIESEL FUEL

Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., November 17, 1988. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Publish: November 9, 1988
November 16, 1988

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN
REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES
NOVEMBER 1, 1988

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Hamilton at 7:30 p.m.
Present: Hamilton, Dudick, Foster, Heifner, Hudson, Kuchta and O'Brien. Others in attendance: Chief Davies, Chief McNally, Deputy Clerk Tadrack and audience of fourteen.

MINUTES: Motion Hudson, support Dudick to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of October 18, 1988 and Special Meeting Minutes of October 19, 1988, as presented. Carried.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Motion Hudson, support Dudick to approve the Agenda as amended; addition of N.B. # 4, Request to sell two vacant lots and N.B. # 5, Fire Chief request Policy change for appointment of Fire Station Officers. Carried.

CORRESPONDENCE: Thank you to Clerks Office from GFWC Intermediate Study Club for assistance on Candidates Night.

NEW BUSINESS: Exemplary Service Award was presented to Vincent Goodnuff, September Days Senior Volunteer, for his many hours of dedicated service as a member of the Senior Alliance Bd. of Directors, Finance Committee and delivery of meals to the homebound.

Motion Foster, support Hudson to schedule a Public Hearing on the use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for November 15, 1988. Carried.

Motion Foster, support Kuchta to approve the 1989 Proposed General Fund Budget with all the attached notes as an integral part of the approval. Carried.

Motion O'Brien, support Foster to establish a Health Care Cost Advisory Committee to review the cost of health care and make recommendations to the Township Board. Carried.

Motion Foster, support O'Brien to approve the 1989 Proposed Water & Sewer Budget as presented. Carried.

Motion Dudick, support O'Brien that Clerk be authorized to solicit quotes for a new voter registration rotary file. Carried.

Motion Hudson, support O'Brien that Attorney be directed to research legality of restriction being placed on Deed to property located at 687 Savage prior to advertising property for sale. Carried.

Motion O'Brien, support Hudson to advertise "for sale" tax reverted property located between 5999 and 6059 Dellor, as requested by the Supervisor. Carried.

Motion Foster, support Heifner that: 1. The Clerk's Office be appraised, by the Fire Chief, of appropriate personnel moves to be acknowledged by the Board at the November 15th Board Meeting; 2. Acknowledge the appointment of Dan Smith from Lieutenant to Captain at Station #2; and 3. Requested change of Fire Department Policy for all officers to be appointed by the Fire Chief be referred to the Police/Fire Committee for recommendation to the Board. Carried.

VOUCHER LIST: Motion Hudson, support Heifner to approve the Voucher List as presented. Carried.

REPORTS: September Days Senior for month of September was ordered received and filed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Three Hundred and Seventy Six Halloween Candy checks were made this year, no substances found.

AUDIENCE: Non-Agenda Items. Resident addressed Supervisor regarding Primary Campaign Statement.

ADJOURNMENT: Motion Dudick, support Kuchta to adjourn at 8:15 p.m. Carried.

Publish: 11-9-88
Delphine Dudick, CMC
Township Clerk

SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOOL NEWS DIGEST

Science Olympiad tryouts staged

Students were busy identifying rocks, minerals and fossils as part of the Science Olympiad tryouts at North Middle School, Belleville.

This is the sixth year the school has participated in the Science Olympiad. A team of sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students from North will compete in a Wayne County regional competition in March.

Students selected for the team are: Jared Swope, Jay Ballesteros, Beth Laginess, Derrick Craig, Keisha Taylor, John Laginess, Jason Hanna, Jenny Schwarz, Jason Howard, David Viperman, Mark Hollandsworth, Michael Daeton, Wes Slone, Brian Lombardo, Jeffrey Randolph and Jayson Turner. Kryn Graham and Shelly Page were chosen as alternatives.

Earthworms are main attraction

Several students at Tyler Elementary School, Belleville, recently participated in a class experiment on earthworms.

Brad Byrd, Melissa Cook, Georgiana Cardinal, Dennis Beaty, Matt Bryant and Brandy Cloutier worked on the wormy observation.

Visitors invade Barth Elementary

Students at Barth Elementary, in Romulus, will be visited by WJBK-Channel 2 Weatherman Mike Tsolinas and Oakwoods Metropark Ranger Glen Dent during two educational presentations.

Students will learn about plant and animal life in a presentation called "Some Like It Wet." Dent will give the presentation Thursday.

Tsolinas will share weather facts with students Friday.

Compiled by THOMAS M. VARCIE

Savage casts votes for the next president

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

Voters in the "city of Savage" cast their ballots for the presidential candidates of their choice yesterday.

The election, conducted in the Savage Road Elementary School, followed a month-long study of the election process by pupils from kindergarten through fifth grades, according to Principal Clyde Stapleton. Each class studied the various aspects of the election process, and students campaigned for their favorite candidates during a pre-election rally.

"School voting results have been a good indication of the area election results," Stapleton said. "We usually find that the students reflect the same choices that their parents make in the general election."

Stapleton said the election was first planned for the day before the election, but postponed until Tuesday so that results of the students' unofficial vote would not have an effect on the general election polling.

The school population was divided into three precincts: kindergarten through second grade, Precinct One; third and fourth grades, Precinct Two, and fourth and fifth grades, Precinct Three. During the month prior to the election, students were registered to vote, and studied the registration process. Voter registration cards were completed and the names of all of the registered

voters were listed in each precinct book.

"All of the classes are participating," said Stapleton. "Scouts presented the colors at the assembly, the art department made political buttons and hats, and the music department led the students in patriotic songs during the assembly."

Van Buren Township Clerk Delphine Dudick and Deputy Clerk Joann Tadrack visited the school to answer questions about the election and to describe the role of the clerk in the election.

Dudick said she was quizzed about the presidential candidates and their parties, and also whether or not the candidates would vote for themselves.

"I told the students that, if they each thought they were the best qualified candidate for the office - and their decision to run for the office proved that - then they would vote for themselves," Dudick said. "Because of all of the media coverage, the candidates seem so close to the students that we were asked whether Bush and Dukakis would be at the township polling places. We had to explain that the candidate could not actually be present at the thousands of polling places across the country."

Second-graders Cassandra Doring - wearing a Bush hat - and Shaun Smith - wearing a Dukakis cap - announced their choices were made because they "liked the candidates."

Fifth-grader Anthony Fitzsimmons, waving a Bush campaign sign, called his candidate, "the best man for the job."

A Monday morning assembly featured speeches by 10 fifth-graders - five supporting Republican candidate George Bush and five supporting Democratic candidate Dukakis.

Bush supporter Leland Jordan sided with the candidate's stand on the SDI program, stating that ways can be found to fund the program. On the other hand, Dukakis supporter Darin Dau called for less defense spending.

Bush supporter Kelley Heningburg urged the students to vote for Bush "for a better America," while Dukakis supporter Joe Courage said his candidate would "take a little bit of defense money" for other programs.

Siding with Bush on environmental issues, Amanda Wilke urged recycling and resource recovery. Dukakis supporter Jessica Yates blamed the pollution problems on factories and careless people and urged a vote for Dukakis "for a clean America."

Both Todd Carico, a Bush supporter, and Alicia Thomas, a Dukakis supporter, praised their candidates, stand on education. Melissa Lee supported Bush for his stand on the death penalty, while Nicole Bozman took a stand against the death penalty as supported by Dukakis.



Fourth-grader Anthony Fitzsimmons shows his support for George Bush at the Savage School election assembly. ANP photo by Joan Mary Dyer

Belleville students solve problems of the world

By THOMAS M. VARCIE
ANP Staff Writer

The world is running low on energy options and population growth is getting out of hand.

These are issues being discussed by the Belleville High School Future Problem Solvers, a team of four individuals trained in dealing with tragic situations.

The team is coached by Sarah Boelter and led by staff senior analysts Amy Lunde

and Mary Shell and junior analysts Tom Neuhart and Melissa Zajic. The team objective is to define a given problem with 100 solutions.

"This program is designed to stimulate critical thinking in the mind. They are given a fuzzy situation and the students think about what would happen in the future," Boelter said. "Students take five steps to figure out their situation by projecting into the future and thinking of solutions."

Students research a given subject and then present 100 suggestions for solving that problem.

"They brainstorm possible solutions and work from there. They work as a team and use me as a coach," Boelter said.

The team competes on occasion and will be judged by a group of advisors from the University of Michigan.

"Last year, our team came in third, fifth and sixth places in the events. This year, we

have just the four team members and two of them are repeats from last year," she said.

One student on the team, Melissa Zajic, said the team has been an excellent learning experience.

"I think it's really interesting. Right now we're working on the topic of energy and you learn so much in an activity like this," said Zajic, a first-year team member. "We have to think of 100 solutions to a situation that arises and we

learn a lot because of the research."

Currently, the students are preparing themselves for their first competition on the topic of energy. Two hours will be granted to complete the problem, but without help from Boelter.

"They've had a lot of research to do and should do well in the competition. They'll be there without their coach, but they know what the problems are and have been preparing."

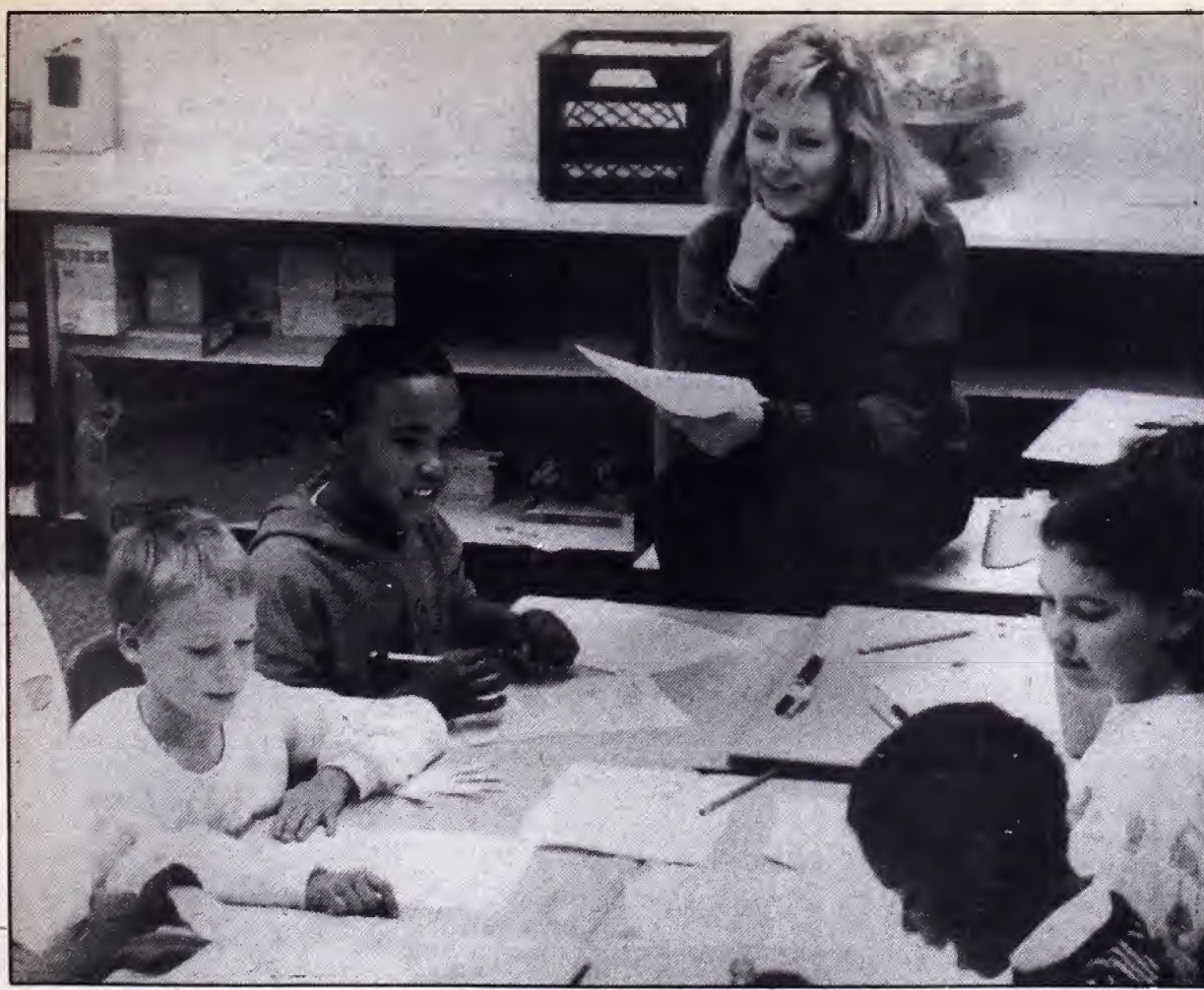
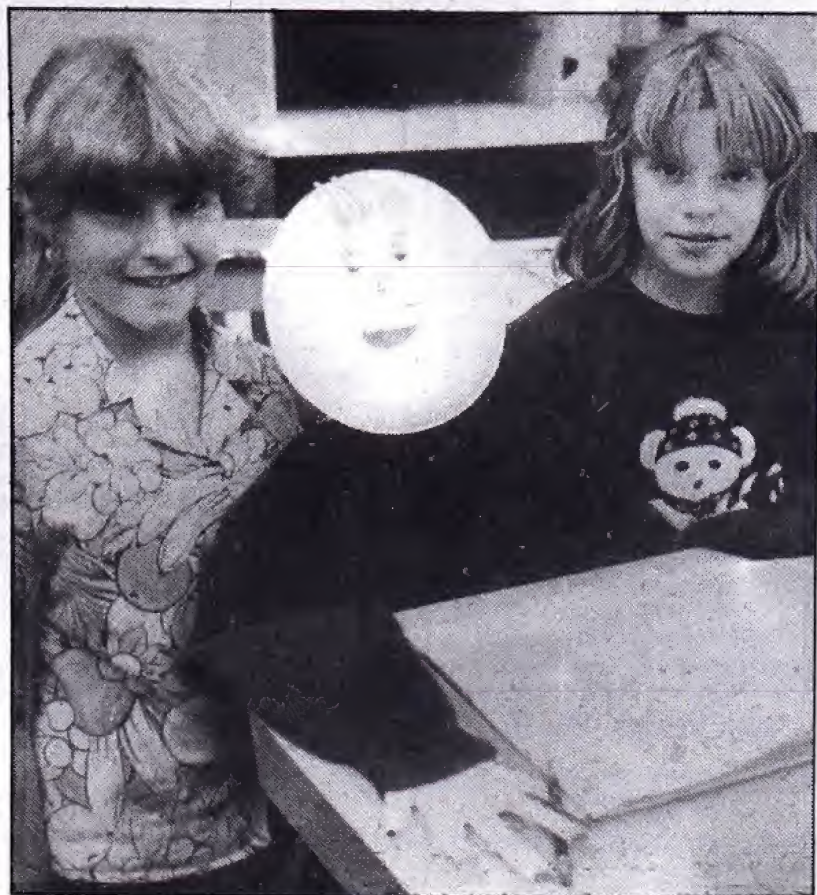


Plate pals pay visit

Fourth- and fifth-graders at Wick Elementary in Romulus were visited recently by the plate people. Students drew faces on paper plates, attached them to chairs and ever throw sweaters over the chairs to keep them warm. The students new friends were the stars of an open house staged at the school. Teacher Paula Barnes (above) seems to enjoy the addition to her reading group. Angela Sparkman, 9, and Stacy Anderson, 5, (right) seem to have made a pal for life. ANP photos by Ann Grimes/staff photographer



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'Waste wars'

Forum urges nationwide waste-disposal plan

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

Failure to establish a nationwide waste disposal policy could result in interstate "waste wars," according to a U.S. House of Representatives Energy and Commerce Committee staff member.

Speaking at the Nov. 1 Municipal Officials Conference, sponsored by Congressmen William Ford (D-Wayne) and John Dingell (D-Westland), Jack Clough pointed out that serious problems will arise as municipalities increasingly look beyond their borders for waste sites as landfill capacity shrinks.

Clough noted that, if uniform laws on hazardous wastes are not adopted, individual states will pass measures to ban the shipping of wastes into their areas, and conflicts will result as waste generators seek to deal with the restrictive laws.

It is predictable, Clough said, that the crisis will escalate as landfill capacity goes down and the cost of waste disposal goes up.

"Next year, Congress will be dealing with the hazardous waste and municipal waste

issues," Clough said. "They can come up with schemes, but we sincerely need the input of the people who are dealing with the problems - the people who are facing the major problems."

Barbara Lambert, manager of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Waste Management Division, told the municipal officials that awareness of the solid waste disposal crisis became highlighted during the "barge incident" last year.

The garbage-laden barge, which originated in New York, sailed from port to port along the eastern coast and also to several countries before a site was found to accept the solid waste cargo.

Lambert said an integrated method of waste disposal - source reduction, recycling, incinerators and landfills - is needed to solve the problem.

"We need to promote methods of source reduction through education," Lambert said. "We need to tell the children in the schools about recycling, and they'll tell their parents what is wrong."

Robert LaMere of the state Department of Natural Resources reminded the audience

of the "wasteful" nature of the state residents.

"In 1978 we generated 26,000 tons of waste per day, and in 1986 we generated 32,000 tons of wastes per day - 11.8 million tons per year," LaMere said.

LaMere also believes the key to waste reduction and increased recycling is in education to turn around the "throw-away, out-of-sight, out-of-mind" mentality of society.

"We have to develop (solid waste crisis awareness) material for the schools," LaMere said. "In addition, we need to increase the buying of recycled products. Recycling is not complete until the recycled goods are back in use."

Dr. Howard Levenson, project director for the Office of Technology Assessment, sees three principal messages in the current solid waste situation - "problems exist, but also solutions, there is a need to utilize all options and there needs to be input from the local level."

Levenson said the "not in my backyard" attitude about landfills has resulted from the lack of public confidence in management capabilities and a lack of local input during the siting process. In addition, he

said, little effort has been made to recycle or seek viable alternatives to the landfills.

"Landfills are declining and costs are skyrocketing," Levenson said. "Eighty percent of existing capacity will be eliminated in the next 25 years."

Levenson said there are three solutions - the expansion of existing landfills and siting of new ones, source reduction before the wastes enter the main stream and the increased use of incinerators and recycling.

However, Levenson said, the reduction of waste by 20 percent will result only in "a holding pattern" by 2000, and "there will still be some 155 million tons of solid waste to do something with."

"We must rely on incineration," Levenson said. "It is attractive because it relies on the same system."

He said the newest incinerators can reduce hazards, but emphasis must then go into ash management - a costly measure.



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Polly Pittford 10am-2pm
Bob Chandler 2pm-6pm
Dave Seeley 6pm-9pm
Mary Costella 9pm-Midnight

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want to participate in such as parties and holiday meals, etc.

HOW DO I BUDGET?

All of these things cost money, so you need to make a budget and stick to it. Determine how much you are able to spend on gifts and if your budget doesn't match up, begin thinking of alternative gift ideas such as homemade items instead of expensive presents.

If you want to decorate the house and have a party, scale down the decorations and the fancy foods. Look closely at ads in newspapers for sales on food and gifts before you shop - and substitute Christmas cards for presents where you can. Remember, it truly is the thought that counts.

SHARING WITH OTHERS

Do something for someone less fortunate than yourself. Often, a simple gift such as jams or cookies can bring joy and also bring people closer together. You can use them as peace offerings with neighbors, friends, or family members.

When you're planning the big family meal, allow guests to bring a dish. Invite someone who would otherwise be alone, especially on Christmas. Sharing also creates a bond of closeness.

Plan a family midnight worship service - it generates a feeling of goodwill and creates happiness for the future.

Finally, stay sober - you'll feel better. Alcohol is a depressant. And next year start your holiday planning earlier.

Happy holidays to one and all.

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AVOID HOLIDAY DEPRESSION THROUGH CAREFUL PLANNING

By Robert F. Sly, M.D.

Did you wake up one morning following Thanksgiving with a feeling of panic or depression when you realized that Christmas was only a few weeks away?

If you had a money tree growing in the yard, and if all your loved ones were well and living close to you, you probably wouldn't be feeling so "blue."

However, with careful planning, anxiety and depression can be avoided and the holidays can be a happy time.

HOW CAN I RECOGNIZE THE SYMPTOMS?

If you find yourself dwelling on the memories of past happier holidays and comparing them to more recent unhappy ones; if you are becoming confused about the planning of activities and feel a desire to withdraw if things don't go according to plan; if you are losing interest because of a shortage of money; and if you find yourself crying because of an inability to purchase gifts, special treats and food items, you are probably suffering from "holiday depression."

WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT?

First of all, a realistic view of what you can and cannot do needs to be determined. Put aside wishful thinking about bringing back happier times. Those thoughts will only make you feel more depressed. Get tough with yourself. Make lists. Make one list of people you want to remember with gifts, and another list of activities you

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Oakwood Canton Health Center	459-7030
Oakwood Health Center-Taylor	295-2400
Oakwood-PCHA Health Center-Trenton	479-1420
Oakwood Westland Health Center	525-1922
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Oakwood's Sports Medicine and Physical Therapy Center-Dearborn	278-7800

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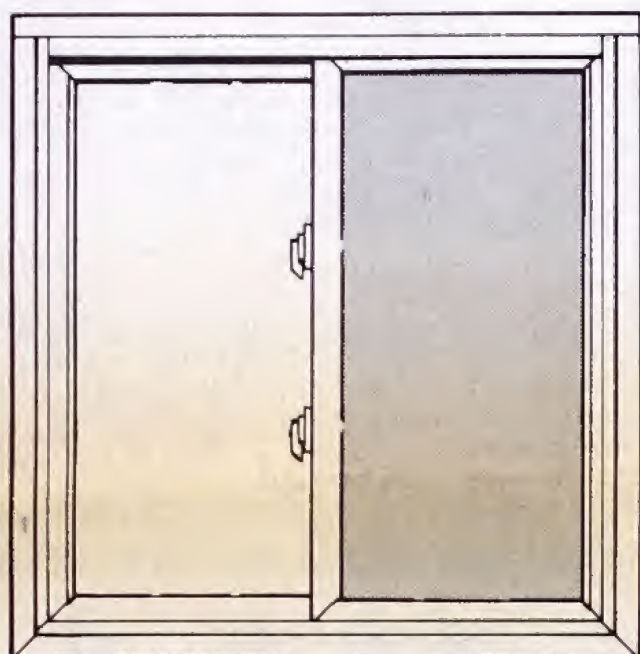
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End of the line

Commuter bus service future troubled

By JIM RINK
ANP Staff Writer

The Nankin Transit Commission, providing bus service to five local communities, is seeking to reorganize as an authority, allowing NTC officials to raise badly needed funds.

Serving Garden City, Inkster, Wayne, Westland and Canton Township, the transportation service operates 12 SEMTA connector buses from its headquarters in Westland.

The service has been in operation since 1976, but faces becoming non-operational because of recent funding problems.

"SEMTA has been unable to provide adequate funding for either its own large bus service or NTC's small bus system," said Glen Shaw, NTC consultant. "Cutbacks in both areas of service have been forced by the lack of funding. As a result, ridership service which was in excess of 16,000 riders per month has fallen below 9,000 per month in the small bus system."

Nankin receives all of its funding from SEMTA and a proportionate share from each of the five communities which it serves.

The bus service will continue until July 1, 1989, thanks to a one-time grant from the state of Michigan for \$114,000. After that, it's anybody's guess what might happen.

Public Act 196 of 1986 would allow NTC to reorganize as the Nankin Transit Authority, according to Shaw, providing an alternative, and more stable, source of funding is uncovered.

"While the NTA would maintain a contractual relationship with SEMTA, consist of the same governing body and operate in the same area as it does currently, the NTA would be authorized to seek approval of a millage to acquire the funds needed to operate an effective small bus system," Shaw said.

In order to form the authority, NTC must have the approval of all five member communi-

More are riding local buses

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

Although it has been the slowest growth area for the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA), western Wayne County has been the scene of a 1.5 percent increase in ridership this year, according to John Sajovec, director of service development and scheduling.

Overall, he said, ridership in Western Wayne County has always been fairly high, but he has never noticed a drastic upward movement.

Some of the busier area routes are in Inkster along Michigan Avenue and in Westland. Last year Sunday service was established in Westland for the first time to accommodate Westland Center employees.

Sajovec claims the increased ridership in Western Wayne County is part of an overall trend for SEMTA this

year due to improved bus service.

Commuters from the suburbs to downtown Detroit remain the largest source of riders for the bus line, but now SEMTA is trying to meet the demand for routes in other areas, Sajovec said.

An example of this attempt is a new route on Middlebelt Road from Farmington Hills to Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The route was added in January and serves airport employees, according to Renee Monforton, company spokeswoman.

Sajovec does not foresee further route development in the near future for Western Wayne County. He blames lack of money.

"I think we could carry more if we had the resources,"

He believes that ridership rates in Western Wayne County will eventually increase when demand and additional funds allow for further route development.

ties, dissolve the NTC, adopt the articles of incorporation for the NTA and fund a special millage election in each community.

The NTA, if approved by the voters, would pursue an assessment not to exceed one-half mill, an amount representing \$17.50 per year on a \$70,000 home in the NTC area.

The millage would be subject to a renewal vote after five years.

"I use it (Nankin Transit) to come down here," said Lois Adams, a regular visitor to the Canton Recreation Center. "I use it to go to the doctor, to go to the store. I drive, but I don't have a car."

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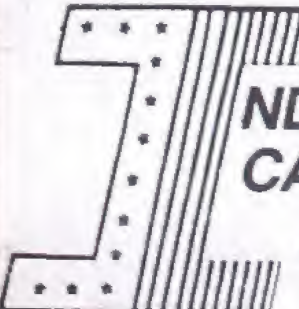
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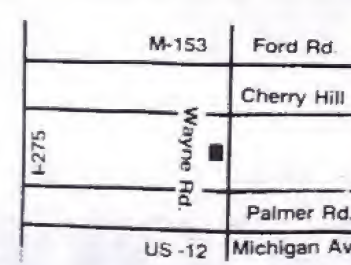
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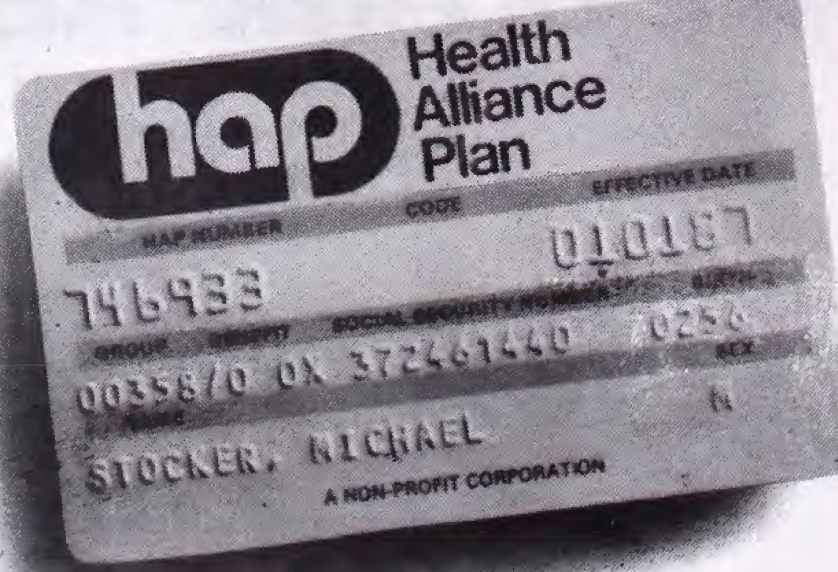
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Opinion

Political-sign ban is bad sign for all

Irony, isn't it, that the same public officials who are debating the merits of a political-sign ban in the city of Wayne are the sole benefactors of these perennial adornments of the front yard.

It's also ironic that this issue of political signs has become the subject of controversy, since the freedom of speech was, we thought, debated and clearly established as the cornerstone of this land.

City of Wayne officials are wasting valuable time and money defending a city ordinance that, we believe, is clearly unconstitutional.

Wayne resident Rose Mary Miller learned firsthand the injustices of such an ordinance when she placed a sign on her front lawn last month, promoting one of the presidential campaigns. She was told by city officials that she had 10 days to remove the cardboard billboard or face a fine.

She had already been warned of the local ordinance which prohibits any "political sign announcing the candidacy of a person running for public office or an issue to be voted upon at an election (to) be erected in the city." She also had removed the political signs at such warnings in the past.

This time, citing the First Amendment, Miller planted the sign firmly into the lawn and allowed her intentions to fight the city ordinance to become deeply rooted in her heart. She was joined in the fight by the American Civil Liberties Union and hundreds of others, via the national and local media.

We laud Miller's stamina and support the defense argued by the ACLU. First Amendment protection of religion, speech, the press and the right of the people to peaceably assemble must be protected at all costs.

Wayne city officials have suspended enforcement of the political-sign ban, while they await an opinion from the Michigan attorney general's office on the legality of the local law. However, the same city officials are also defending the 1972 ordinance, saying the law does not prohibit window political signs and that the ban makes local campaigns affordable to everyone in the city.

Both are shortsighted explanations and weak defenses for a clear violation of the U.S. Constitution.

The attorney general and courts have issued opinions on several occasions in cases such as Rose Mary Miller's. The U.S. Supreme Court has instituted very clear standards—the clear-and-present danger test—about when a citizen's free-speech rights might be abridged.

Election season is not one of those standards.

Constitutional law is very clear on the illegality of the Wayne ordinance. Wayne officials should have dismissed any thought of defending such a pointless law, which is counter to the innate human freedoms on which our country was built.

To add salt to the open wound of this fiasco, Wayne officials have also said the ordinance is a way of "looking out for the little guys" in local elections. While we remind these officials that election and election-finance reform is not in the jurisdiction of a municipality, we cannot help but question the wisdom of such a statement.

"(The lack of the ordinance) eliminates the little person from winning an election. If someone who doesn't have a lot of money wants to run for city council, they won't have a chance to win against a person who could afford to have a lot of signs put up," one city official said last week.

At last glance, public servants were not elected because of the number of political signs they erected or the amount of money they had in their war chest. Public officials are placed into office because of their record, commitment to the community and ideals they support.

Even without signs on every corner, a good candidate—whose goals are supported by many—can be elected to the Wayne City Council just as quickly as anyone else. True, money is a necessary part of politics. But money will never assure any candidate a victory.

Today, we urge Wayne council members to promptly rescind the local political-sign ordinance and end this needless legal battle. Not a dime of public tax money should be used to pay attorney or legal fees to fund this legal battle, which is a threat to public freedoms.

While we are confident that the Michigan attorney general will remind Wayne officials of the unconstitutionality of the local ordinance, we hope our elected officials will preserve local dignity and image by taking the first step.

"Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech."

Neither shall the city of Wayne.



Inkster receives 'failing grades'

With the recommendation to purchase a city hall sign for \$10,000, I find the problem, once again, with the city of Inkster administration of having the idea that the city has money to waste. We don't.

Let's spend the money on police or the Enhanced 911 or animal control. We could use extra help, maybe a part-time clerk.

The important things in our community are looked over. The library needs a few dollars to keep up.

How many water meters could we skip and spend the money on Enhanced 911?

The city wants more money for water meters. They say it will be a help in reading the meters. Reading the meters is one thing. Getting people to pay for the water is another.

Spend the money on enforcement.

Maybe, *The Inkster Ledger-Star* should give a report card every year for the mayor and city council and city manager. Maybe, this alone might keep the homeowners in (city officials') minds.

Stephen Takesian
Inkster

Lottery losses can be prevented

In perusing a batch of news-

letters

paper clips yesterday, I noticed the Sept. 28 column (*The Inkster Ledger-Star*) dealing with the woman whose purse containing a winning lottery ticket was stolen. While there probably is no reasonable likelihood that her ticket will be returned, you may be able to help other readers by passing along a bit of advice from the Michigan lottery.

Please, caution them to sign the backs of their tickets as soon as they are purchased. While tickets are technically "bearer instruments"—meaning they can be redeemed by whoever presents them for payment—signing the back immediately after purchase can offer some measure of protection.

If, for example, John Doe tried to redeem a winning ticket bearing the signature of Jane Smith, this discrepancy would signal the lottery claim center representative that something was wrong. Or, if a signature were crossed out and another added, this, too, would be a tip that something is wrong.

An investigation would follow and, perhaps, lead to the return of the ticket to the original owner. At the very least, it would lessen the chance of a stolen ticket being cashed in by a thief.

Michael J. Carr
Commissioner

Building could be used for community

On behalf of several concerned citizens of southeast Wayne, we would like to express our concerns regarding the proposal by Wolverine Human Services to convert the Calvary Baptist Church, on Van Born Road, west of Merriman, into a "diagnostic and assessment center for troubled adolescent boys."

"Troubled adolescent boys" translates to up to 40 youths, 13 to 17 years old, not from our area, who have been through the courts because they have committed crime, such as breaking and entering, assault, sexual assault, car theft and drug dealing.

"Diagnostic and assessment center" means the boys would reside at the center, locked inside, for 30 to 40 days, except for time in an outside sports area with an 18-foot high fence.

We are concerned for the safety of all the citizens. We want to be able to take walks and go to the park without the fear of being confronted by one or more of these youths.

Wolverine promises security and a large staff. Recently there have been several breakouts from similar detention facilities.

We cherish our freedom, and we do not want to be deprived of it by trying to find theirs.

Who would want to move into our community, knowing that such a facility was there? Who would want to move out? Who would want to build next to it?

What would happen to our property values?

Calvary Baptist Church wants to sell the property to build a new church in Canton. Wolverine wants to establish a business in our community. Our community does not need it.

We would like to see the church building used for the direct benefit of our community, as another church, a senior citizens' center, a day-care center or a youth-activities center.

Anna La Combe
Wayne

Please, sign those letters

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For more information about the newspaper policy regarding letters to the editor, call the managing editor at 729-4000. Send your letters to:

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Q: Should campaign signs be regulated?

VIEWPOINTS: Questions and photos by staff photographer Ann Grimes



Dorothy Nowicki
School aide
Westland

I don't think so. Let people put what they want to in their front yards.



Erik Johnston
Student
Westland

I don't think this is any problem. They own the property. Let them do what they want to.



Ruby Rose
Retired
Wayne

I don't see why people put them in the yard. It spoils the looks of things.



Jesse Meriweather
Principal
Romulus

No, I don't. I think it should be up to the individual homeowner. I put school millage signs and Democratic signs up.



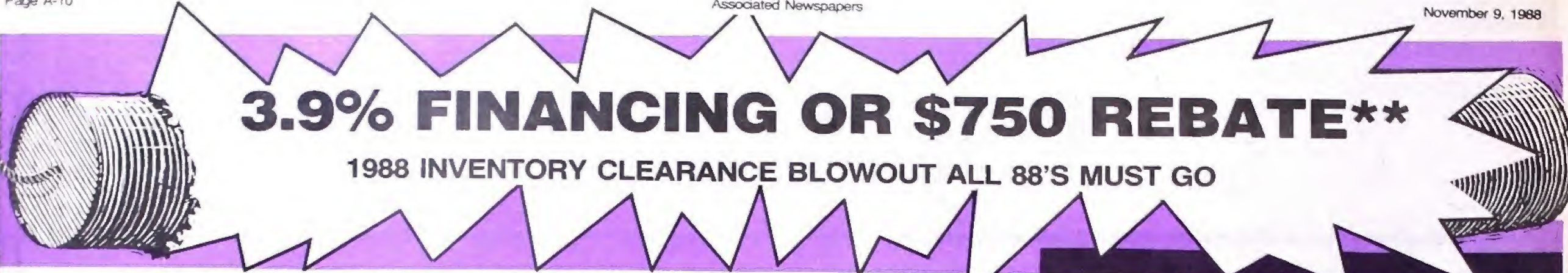
Shirley Bulson
Clerk/typist
Canton

No. All these money people put signs everywhere. So, why not the homeowner.



Wanda Lawson
Travel worker
Belleville

Yes, because signs are cluttering the area everywhere.



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Romulus grid coach resigns Voters to decide fate of varsity athletic programs

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Norb Glover apparently left his best coaching effort for his last.

The Romulus High football coach has submitted his resignation, and will not be returning to the team next year. The Eagle coach received a going away present from his team last week in the form of a 14-0

upset victory over neighboring Belleville.

It was one of the reasons why he "wanted this one so badly."

"I have no regrets except that I wish we could have won more games," said Glover, whose club finished 2-7 on the season and 0-4 in the tough South Central Conference. In his eight years as head coach, the Eagle coach has had one winning season. In his first

campaign (1980), Glover led his team to a 5-4 record.

Fred Coleman, athletic director at the high school, confirmed that Glover had resigned. He also praised the coach for "a good job of coaching under extreme difficulty."

"The SCC is one of the better football leagues in the state," Coleman said. "Ann Arbor Pioneer won the state title a

year ago and Ypsilanti had only one loss this year. Add to those formidable opponents Ann Arbor Huron and Adrian, and you can see that there are no easy ones in our league."

Coleman said that he was sorry to see Glover leave the coaching scene, but "we hope to have him back in a couple of years, hopefully as an assistant."

Glover cited the increasing

class load - he teaches sociology at the high school - and his responsibility to his family as the reasons for his resignation.

"If the millage fails," Coleman said, "then, technically, we are going to have to eliminate varsity sports because the funding just won't be there."

"So we're awaiting the outcome of the millage to determine where we go from here."



Norb Glover

Playoff pairings It's Tigers versus Eagles

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

With the conference season slowly grinding to an end, high school girls basketball teams are gearing up for their "second season" - the playoffs.

And Monday, the Class A district pairings were announced for the district championships to be staged at Romulus High.

Consequently, the luck of the draw pits none other than arch-rivals Belleville and Romulus in the first round of the playoffs.

Belleville and Romulus kick off the tournament at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21. The two met earlier in the year and the Eagles, backed by a splendid effort from its All-Area center, Laurie Berlenn, managed to come out the winner.

"It was a tough and close game," noted Romulus coach Ron Bayes. "Their top player (Cathy Murphy) got into early foul trouble and

they had another starter hurting with an injury, so I felt fortunate that we came out the winner."

"It isn't going to be easy the second time around, either," said Bayes.

Belleville coach Mike Garland wasn't available for comment.

Also seeking the district title at Romulus will be Taylor Truman, Southgate Anderson and Taylor Kennedy.

In the second round, at 5:30 p.m. Taylor Truman clashes with Southgate Anderson and at 7 p.m., the winner of the Romulus - Belleville game plays Kennedy.

The championship will be decided 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23.

In the meantime, coaches or their representatives are scheduled to meet at Dearborn Heights Robichaud today to decide the pair-

See **PLAYOFFS**, page B-2

Glenn in quarterfinals

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

Westland John Glenn Football Coach Chuck Gordon might consider a career move, because the motivational speech he gave his Rockets during halftime last Saturday certainly worked.

And there is always a need for good speakers on the lecture circuit.

Gordon talked his Rockets into playing a better second half and the result was a comeback behind 13-6 victory over Lincoln Park in the first round of the state playoffs at John Glenn.

"We felt at halftime that nothing had gone right for us and we were only down by six points," Gordon said. "I told them to concentrate a little harder and do a better job blocking and we'd be alright."

"I felt we had a great opportunity to pull it out at that point."

The Rockets' first-half performance was not memorable. In fact, it could have been the worst two quarters Glenn has played all year.

Glenn had excellent field position following the opening kickoff, but failed to capitalize.

The Rockets came up short on a third-down and five play from Lincoln Park's 40-yard line. But Gordon decided to gamble early and went for it.

Lincoln Park rose to the occasion and stopped a run by Glenn halfback Bryant Satterlee as the visitors won the first confrontation.

They also won the second as they took their drive 64 yards to the Glenn end zone. Senior John Barnes gave Lincoln Park the lead on a 3-yard run.

Senior Dale Yanick blocked the extra point, but Lincoln Park led 6-0.

Following a clip on the kickoff, the Rockets were forced to start from their own 12-yard line. Junior quarterback Eric Stover hit Glenn Anderson over the middle for a 20-yard gain, but a clipping penalty brought back a first down run by Stover on the next series and the Rockets were forced to punt.

The first quarter saw the Rockets penalized four times including two clips, one holding call and a penalty for too many men on the field.

The weather and an aggressive Lincoln Park defense were shutting down the Glenn running attack. A steady rain fell all afternoon.

The Rockets' special teams were also making some costly mistakes, as on several occasions, Glenn didn't field the punts and ended up with poor field position.

"There was some miscommunication back there which I haven't seen this year and surprised me," Gordon said.

But it was a totally different story in the second half. In fact, the weather was the only thing that the two periods had in common.

With a little more than three minutes remaining in the third quarter, Stover threw a perfect pass to receiver Jeff Elkins, who outran two Lincoln Park defenders for the last 45 yards and gave Glenn a 6-6 tie.

The 70-yard touchdown play was the longest pass play for Glenn since the 1980 Wayne Memorial game.

Wes Taylor added the extra point and for the first time in the game, Glenn was ahead.

And the defense wasn't about to let that change.

Andre Dixon recorded two consecutive sacks, including one which appeared to be a safety but was marked on the goal line. The defensive stand forced Lincoln Park to punt.

The Rockets' offense, following another penalty, faced a third and 23 situation when Gordon made the perfect call. Stover handed the ball off to Satterlee on a draw play and the big 6-foot-2-inch, 210-pound senior ran 25 yards for a first down.

Satterlee ran for 19 yards on the following play and on a fourth and goal play from the one-yard line, Stover dove in for the final score of the game.

"Early in the game, they really did a good job on defense and shutting down our running game," said Gordon. "They have a very good defensive player (Tony Ruehle) who caused us a lot of problems."

"But we did a better job on him in the second half and tried to run away from him."

The prize for winning this game is not a trophy, but rather the top-ranked team in the state - Redford Catholic Central.

"Aren't we lucky, now we get to play Catholic Central," said a sarcastic Gordon.

"They are a big, strong football team. They aren't flashy like Farmington Harrison, these guys just line up and pound you."

"We have to play a great football game. It's that simple."

Catholic Central, led by quarterback Scott Hauncher and running backs Lee Kreuger and Dave Owens, defeated Henry Ford 28-0 in their first round game last week.

Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. at Glenn.



Going over the outstretched arms of an Essex defender, Romulus's Rochelle Hawk (25) launches this jumper during the rematch of their game with the Canadians. Coach Ron Bayes's Eagles turned back their international visitors with little sweat. In the photo at right, high-scoring All-Area Romulus center Laurie Berlenn (White jersey, 31) and an unidentified Canadian player battle for possession of the ball. ANP photo by Chris Pandel/freelance photographer



O'Canada! Romulus cagers rout Essex

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

In every respect, except one - Romulus played the "perfect host" to the visiting Essex, Ontario's girls basketball team.

There was an exchange of international mementos - Romulus presenting their visitors an "Eagle hat".

And in exchange, Coach Ron Bayes and his Eagles picked up an impressive 47-15 victory.

That was, of course, the one exception - Romulus won.

"It was a very cordial game," said Bayes afterward. "Everyone was having fun and it's an additional treat if you come out the winner."

Romulus, with its All-Area center Laurie Berlenn in control, left little to speculate upon after the first eight minutes. Leading 9-4 after the first period when both teams had difficulty finding the basket, the Eagles broke it open by outscoring Essex 17-3 to take a commanding 26-7 lead at half time.

Romulus went on to outscore their rivals 11-2 and 10-6 in the final two periods as Bayes shuffled into the game what was left of his ailing bench. He had only seven players available for this game.

"And Essex also lost two (players) to injuries who didn't make the trip," he explained.

Berlenn topped all scorers with 15 points. She also nabbed 11 rebounds.

Earlier in the week the Eagles made history by winning their first South Central Conference girls' basketball game. The double overtime 47-46 triumph over Ann Arbor Huron was also the first time Bayes' team had beaten an Ann Arbor school.

Berlenn again supplied the Eagles with six of the seven points they scored in the two extra periods. However, it was Sue Molenda's free throw with 18 seconds left in the game that settled the issue and sent the Ann Arbor club home.

The victory made it four in a row for the Eagles, who have now won five of their last six games.

After working to a 14-6 edge in the first period, Romulus stayed precariously ahead until the last seconds when Huron's senior guard Trisha Saxton tied the game at 40-all, at the end of regulation. In the overtime, Saxton hit a pair of three-pointers to keep the River Rats afloat.

Berlenn turned in one of her best all-around performances of the season as she drilled in 25 points to lead all scorers. She also had 20 rebounds. However, some clutch baskets by Jennifer Daniel and Carletta Jackson and excellent defense by the duo enabled the Eagles to squelch their SCC rivals.

Saxton finished with 20 points for the losers. "It was a real good game, and our kids showed they are maturing," Bayes added.

Rains humble runners

Fighting incessant rains and snow, area high school harriers didn't score at the Class A state cross country finals staged on Saturday at Flint IMA-Brookwood Golf Course.

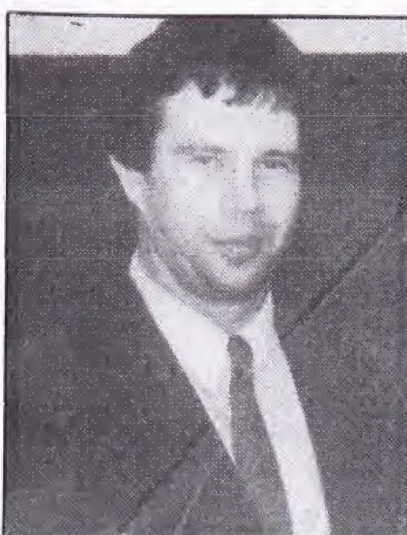
Belleville had two state qualifiers in Valentine Stumpf, a sophomore, and Gary Griffin.

Undefeated Monroe, owner of the Wolverine 'A' Conference and the regional titles, captured the coveted Class A state team championships as the Trojans amassed 39 points to beat out second-place Ann Arbor Pioneer. Pioneer had 112.

The top 10 Class A teams also included: Milford (127), Milford Lakeland (155.5), Redford Catholic Central (224), Troy (231), Sterling Heights Stevenson (255), Grand Ledge (287), Birmingham Brother Rice (299) and Holly (331).

Stumpf finished 18th in a field of 90 runners in the individual championships. She was clocked in 20:15, while Griffin had the 45th best time (17:33) of 90 runners.

"The weather was horrible," said Belleville Coach Peggy Curtis. "It had rained all day on Friday and snowed on Saturday, so the terrain was treacherous. The runners really had a challenge this year."



Bill Harrison

Harrison: 'This is my last year as Huron coach'

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Bill Harrison, one of the most successful high school girls' basketball coaches in the area, announced that he will be bowing out as head coach at New Boston High School at the end of the 1988 season.

In his fifth year as head coach, Harrison guided the Chiefs to an undisputed Huron Conference championship and the Class B district title a year ago before losing to Dearborn Divine Child in the first round of the regional playoffs. Huron finished with a record-setting 20-2 record a year ago.

Harrison's 1988 team is boasting an enviable 11-3 conference and a 14-4 overall record. The Chiefs have surrendered their conference crown (See Related Story on Page B-2) to the undefeated Islanders of Grosse Ile.

"I love coaching," said Harrison who also serves as the principal of the high school, "but I have to reevaluate my life and set priorities."

"I want to get my doctorate and I have a young family that is growing up without my presence, therefore, I have decided to step down after the season is over."

Huron has an excellent shot at retaining its

See **COACH**, page B-3

more sports

profile



Name: Aro Trinity
Age: 18
School: Romulus
Sport: Football
Achievement: Trinity, a running back, figured in both the Eagles' touchdowns in a 14-0 upset victory over neighboring Belleville in the season finals for both schools.

November 1988

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	-	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	-	-	-

noteworthy

"I love basketball, and I love to coach. But it's time to look at other priorities in my life, like getting my doctorate and my first family — and not in that order."

Bill Harrison
New Boston cage coach

prep standings, schedules

KEY: S-league standing; LW-league wins; LL-league losses; OW-overall wins; OL-overall losses; *not available; - not applicable

League standings — Football

HURON CONFERENCE									
SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL	SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL
Grosche Ite	3	4	4	4	Riverview	7	0	9	0
Carlson	3	4	4	4	Flat Rock	2	5	4	2
Airport	1	6	1	7	New Boston	1	6	2	7
Monroe CC	3	4	4	4	Jefferson	6	1	8	1

SOUTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE									
SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL	SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL
Ypsilanti	3	1	8	1	AA Pioneer	4	0	7	2
AA Huron	2	2	6	3	Romulus	0	4	1	8
Adrian	1	3	2	6					

SUBURBAN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE									
SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL	SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL
Highland Park	4	2	4	5	Oak Park	3	3	3	5
Robichaud	6	0	6	3	R Rouge	5	1	7	2
Willow Run	2	4	2	7	Ecorse	0	6	0	9
Inkster	1	5	1	8					

WOLVERINE 'A' CONFERENCE									
SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL	SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL
Wayne	3	4	4	5	Lincoln Park	6	1	8	2
Monroe	6	1	9	1	Fordson	5	2	6	3
Belleville	2	5	3	6	Wyandotte	0	7	1	8
Trenton	5	2	6	3	Southgate	1	6	1	8

School-by-school report

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL							
SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP		
Football	2	5	3	6	season completed		
Girls' Basketball	3	5	7	8	home vs. Wyandotte, 5:30 p.m. Nov. 10		
					home vs. Ypsilanti, 5:30 p.m. Nov. 15		
Girls' Swimming	4	1	8	2	home vs. Lincoln Park, 7 p.m. Nov. 10		
Girls' Tennis	2	5	2	6	season completed		
Boys' Golf	0	0	0	0	season completed		
Boys' Cross Country	3	4	5	5	season completed		
Boys' Soccer	0	0	0	0	season completed		

INKSTER HIGH SCHOOL							
SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP		
Football	1	5	1	8	season completed 5.5		
Girls' Basketball	4	4	9	6	at Highland Park, 4 p.m. Nov. 10		
Boys' Cross Country	0	5	0	5	season completed		

NEW BOSTON HURON HIGH							
SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP		
Football	1	7	2	7	season completed		
Girls' Basketball	10	2	13	3	home vs. Gab. Richard, 5:30 p.m. Nov. 10		
					at Districts, TBA Nov. 17		
Boys' Golf	0	8	1	11	season complete		
Cross Country	4	3	5	2	season completed		

ROBICHAUD HIGH SCHOOL							
SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP		
Football	6	0	6	3	season completed		
Girls' Basketball	2	6	2	12	at Districts, TBA Nov. 17		
Boys' Cross Country	9	1	10	3	season completed		

ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL							
SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP		
Football	0	4	2	7	season completed		
Girls' Basketball	0	5	5	11	at Ypsilanti, 5:30 p.m. Nov. 10		
Boys' Golf	0	4	5	7	season completed		
Boys' Cross Country	0	4	2	8	season completed		

Those schedules, please

With the 1988 fall sports season officially ended for all of the local high school teams, it's time to get ready for the exciting winter program.

And that will include boys' basketball, swimming, and wrestling, and women's volleyball and gymnastics.

But, before members of the Associated Newspapers' sports staff start their pre-season previews, they'll need schedules and the names of coaches.

Area athletic directors are urged to either mail or drop off the information. Mail schedules to Associated Newspapers, sports desk, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, MI. 48184.

Athletic directors who wish additional information may telephone ANP staffer Tom Mooradian at 729-4000.

Attention Inkster coaches

The city of Inkster parks and recreation department is looking for a few good men's basketball teams.

Teams are needed for a Class A basketball league which will get underway next month. The city's Class A league is one of the more successful recreation leagues in the Wayne County.

The league draws for a wide

range of talented former prep stars. An organizational meeting has been scheduled for managers and team captains for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7 at the Recreation Complex, 2025 Middlebelt Road.

There is a registration fee. Those wishing more information should contact Ruth E. Williams 728-7530.

has an opportunity to give Coach Bill Harrison a coaching-career-ending present. They'll be one of the favorites to win the Class B district title at Monroe Jefferson.

However, St. Mary's Catholic Central, a team that beat the Chiefs earlier in the year, could be a thorn in their side. Also engaged in playoff activities at Jefferson will be Airport, Milan and Ypsilanti Lincoln, another team that could do it if the pieces fall in the right place.

gional playoffs and the winner of the Monroe Jefferson, district will play Dearborn Divine Child, the defending Class B state champ, and a favorite to go all the way this year.

History may just repeat. D.C. ended Huron's season a year ago.

Coach

Continued from page B-1

ing Class B state champ, is an odds-on favorite to retain its district crown.

Also at Robichaud are Inkster, Willow Run, Crestwood and Robichaud.

New Boston Huron, which handed over the conference title it won a year ago to Grosse Ile,

Islanders dethrone Huron

Defending champ in 2-way tie for 2nd

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

New Boston Huron's reign as queen of the Huron Conference basketball court came to an abrupt end last week.

Undefeated Grosse Ile dethroned the defending champs, 51-36, handing Coach Bill Harrison's Chiefs their third conference setback in 13 starts.

A disappointed Harrison, who is stepping down as the Chiefs coach at the end of the current season (Read related story on Page B-1) said that the Islanders are a deserving heir-apparent to the throne his team occupied for the last year.

"They are an excellent team," Harrison said after the defeat. "We knew they had the title going into this one, but what we attempted to do, and obviously failed to, was to mar their record."

Huron apparently left their shooting sights at home. For 16 minutes of the first half they managed to score a mere nine points. And their total output for the first three periods was a total of 17 points.

Unbelievable you say.

Yep. And Harrison had more than that to say. "They threw a 1-3-1 zone against us, and we couldn't do anything against it except to turn the ball over. We just didn't adjust. We played their game. Not ours."

Obviously the Islanders had a field day. They shot to a 13-4 lead after the first period, then increased that margin over the struggling Chiefs to 27-9 at the half. Incredible as it may sound, the champs didn't play the role that evening.

Except for All-Area guard and All-State candidate Lauri Labeau, who continues to carry this team. The fast-moving, deceptive guard tossed in 20 of her team's 36 points to tie Islander Nikki Derrick for individual scoring honors.

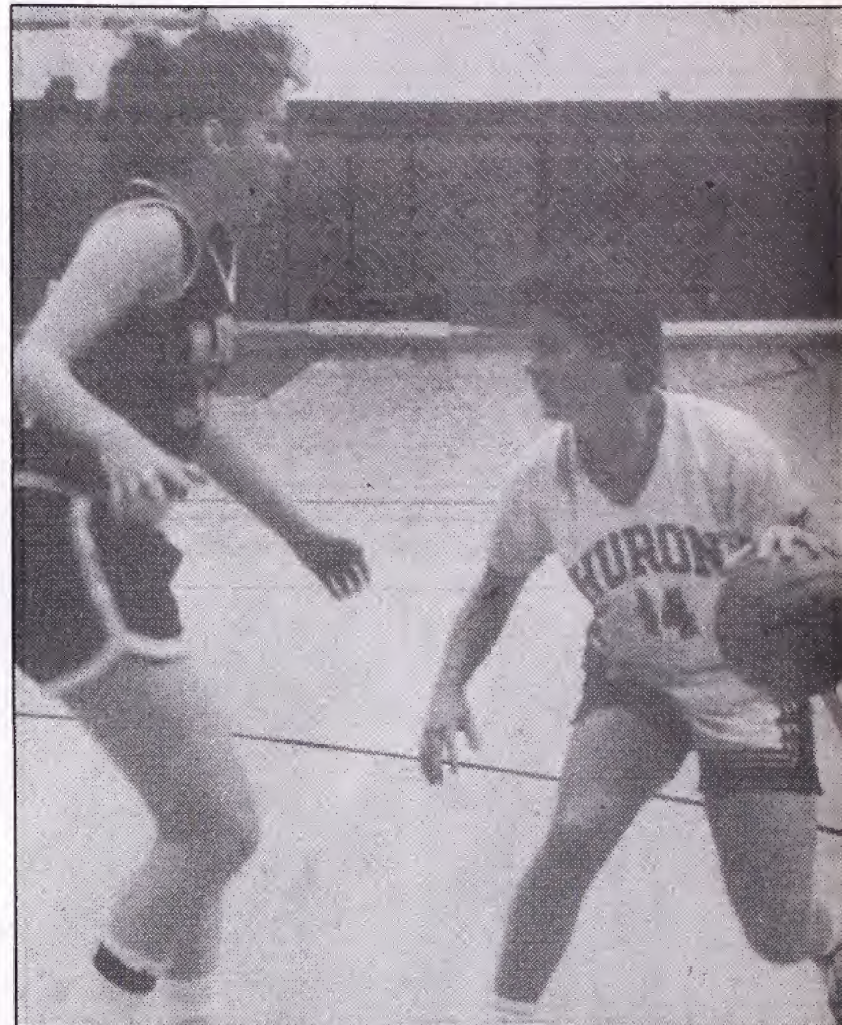
Teammate Janet Hughes was the only other Huron player to reach double figures - she added 10.

Another reason why the game was even closer than it should have been (because of the Chiefs pathetic shooting) was for the exceptional defense played by Huron's Jenn Gracia, who was matched against the high-scoring Gwen Maurer. Maurer, a double-figure scorer throughout the entire season, was made ineffective by Gracia's tailgating.

"Gracia was given the difficult task of stopping Maurer and she got the job done," Harrison said. "Unfortunately, we didn't do much offensively."

Huron took its frustration out in the next game, whipping Monroe Jefferson, 60-33, as Laurel Haener came alive for the Chiefs. Haener grabbed eight rebounds and counted 16 points as the Chiefs bolted from a 16-10 first period margin to a comfortable 31-17 advantage at half time.

See **CHAMP**, page B-3



Despite some heroics from prolific scorer Lauri Labeau (14), defending Huron Conference basketball champs, New Boston Huron, dropped its third conference decision, a 51-36 setback, to Grosse Ile's Islanders. The loss dethroned the champ and all but sealed the title for Grosse Ile, which is undefeated in conference competition this year. ANP photo by Chris Pandel

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Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

* Home Team Saturday, November 12, 1988

Probable Winners

*ALABAMA	27
*ARKANSAS	24
*AUBURN	24
*BOWLING GREEN	21
*BRIGHAM YOUNG	31
*FERRIS STATE	35
*HILLS DALE	35
*INDIANA	21
*IOWA STATE	24
*IOWA	21
*MICHIGAN	24
*MINNESOTA	28
*NEBRASKA	31
*NORTHERN ILLINOIS	21
*NORTHERN MICHIGAN	31
*OKLAHOMA STATE	31
*OKLAHOMA	31
*PENNSYLVANIA	24
*PITTSBURGH	17
*PRINCETON	17
*PURDUE	21
*TOLEDO	28
*U.C.L.A.	35

Probable Losers

S.W. LOUISIANA	14
TEXAS A. & M.	21
GEORGIA	21
EASTERN MICHIGAN	20
*AIR FORCE	28
WAYNE STATE	7
NORTHWOOD	14
MICHIGAN STATE	17
*KANSAS STATE	14
OHIO STATE	17
ILLINOIS	14
*WISCONSIN	24
COLORADO	14
WESTERN MICHIGAN	14
ST. FRANCIS	21
KANSAS	7
*MISSOURI	14
HARVARD	21
*PENN STATE	14
*VALE	14
*NORTHWESTERN	17
CENTRAL MICHIGAN	21
STANFORD	14

Sunday, November 13, 1988
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*ATLANTA	21	SAN DIEGO	21
CINCINNATI	21	*KANSAS CITY	20
CLEVELAND	20	*DENVER	17
*DETROIT	17	TAMPA BAY	16
HOUSTON	21	*SEATTLE	20
INDIANAPOLIS	24	*GREEN BAY	21
MINNESOTA	23	*DALLAS	20
NEW ORLEANS	20	*LOS ANGELES RAMS	17
NEW YORK GIANTS	21	*PHOENIX	20
*NEW YORK JETS	24	NEW ENGLAND	23
PHILADELPHIA	21	*PITTSBURGH	20
*SAN FRANCISCO	23	LOS ANGELES RAIDERS	17
WASHINGTON	20	*CHICAGO	17

Monday, November 14, 1988

*MIAMI	23	BUFFALO	20
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Robicaud rules all-league picks

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Injured during the first game of the 1988 season, Robicaud High sophomore running back Tyrone Wheatley struggled to make it back into the lineup.

Wheatley, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards as a freshman, did make it back in time to help Coach Bob Yauck and the Bulldogs retain the Suburban Athletic Conference football crown.

Wheatley is one of eight Robicaud players named this week by the SAC coaches to the all-conference team. Robicaud, with an impeccable 6-0 SAC record, dominated the selections this year.

Wheatley is joined in the backfield by teammate Eric Thomas, who received the nod from the coaches as the best quarterback in the SAC this season. A 5-9, 160-pound senior, Thomas ends a four-year varsity career. Terry Smith, Oak Park's hard-driving running back, and Lynn Donaldson, representing Highland Park, are the other two halfbacks on offense.

Coaches named Michael Aaron, a 6-4, 200-pound Robicaud senior as the tight end; James Hudson, a 6-5, 205-pound junior out of Highland Park, as the split end.

The linemen on offense include: Tim Parker, a 5-9, 170-pound Robicaud senior; Carl Selman, a 6-1, 195-pound Robicaud junior; Richard Talley, 6-1, 180-pound Oak Park junior; Mike Emanuel, 6-2, 295-pound Oak Park senior; and Keith Snowden, a 6-2, 210-pound River Rouge senior.

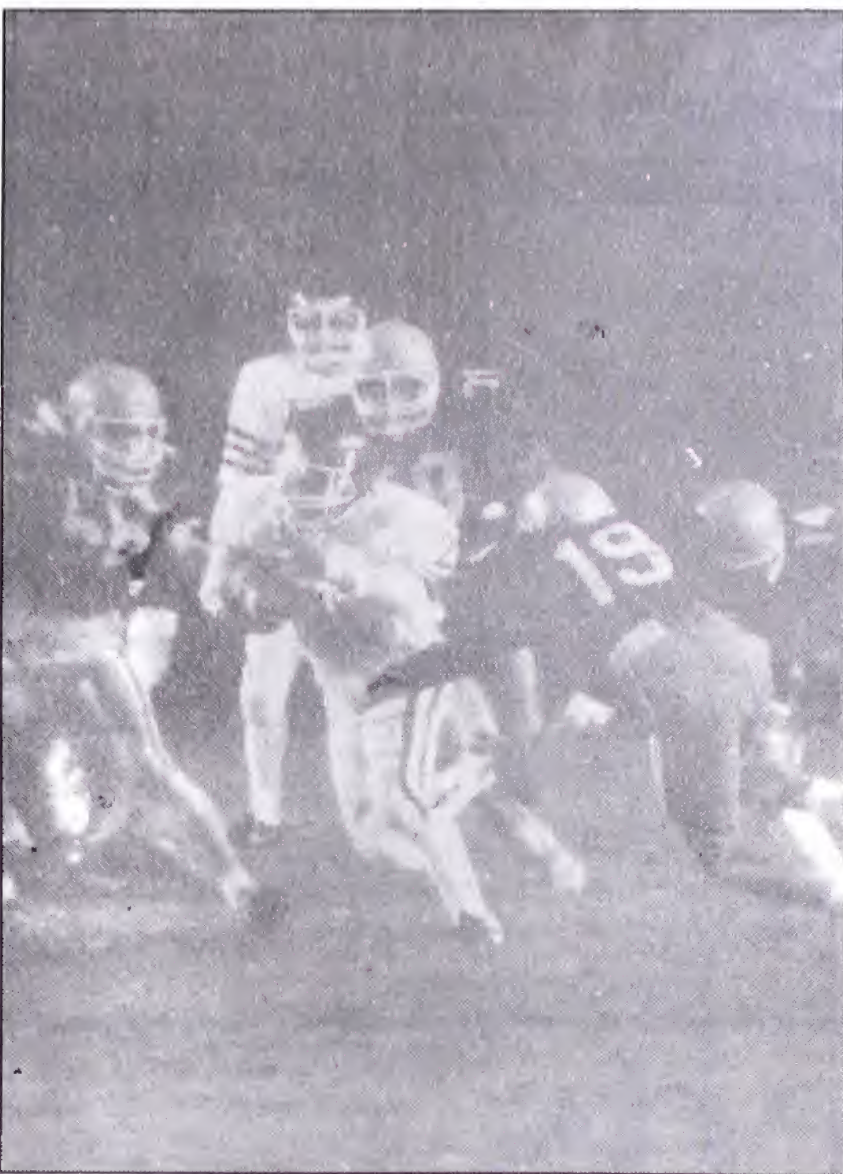
Robicaud and Inkster nail down five of the 11 berths on defense.

Inkster's all-around player, Earl Casey, who also quarterbacked the Vikings, was named as one of the three defensive halfbacks. Teammate Damon Carter, 6-0, 190-pounds, was drafted as a defensive end. Robicaud placed Lennell Brooks, a 5-6, 160-pound senior at one of the three linemen. Teammates Gary Johnson and Carl Brown were selected as linebackers.

Others named to the defensive unit include: Dave Duncan, a 5-8, 175-pound senior out of River Rouge; Orlando Brazil, a 5-5, 155-pound senior also from Rouge, and Michael Jackson, a 5-9, 193-pound senior lineman from Highland Park.

Rounding out the team are: William Binion, a 5-7, 140-pound defensive halfback from Ecorse; Richard Mintz, a 5-11, 180-pound senior linebacker from Rouge; and Mintz's teammate, Kevin Smith, who was named to a halfback spot. He's a 6-5, 170-pound senior.

The final league standings is as follows: Robicaud (6-0), River Rouge (5-1), Highland Park (4-2), Oak Park (3-2), Willow Run (2-4), Inkster (1-5) and Ecorse (0-6).



All-Area is next

The past two weekends high school football teams had to put up with torrential rains. Last week, Romulus managed to survive the inclement rains to upset Belleville (above), and Saturday, Lincoln Park was dunked in the incessant downpour by Westland John Glenn in the first-round of the Class A district playoffs. With season in its final stages, the Associated Newspapers sports staff is putting the final touches on its annual All-Area Team. You can look forward to the stories about your favorite players and their accomplishments in next week's edition of your favorite newspaper. ANP photo by Paula J. Parkinson/freelance photographer

Hutchinson, Chandler are all-conference

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Although the team finished below the .500 mark, Belleville High was not overlooked when it came to all-conference selections and earned two berths on the coveted Wolverine 'A' Conference football team.

The team, selected by the coaches of the eight-member league, was announced by the coaches last week.

From Belleville, the coaches drafted 6-foot, 180-pound defensive tackle Bryan Hutchinson. They also named the Tigers' leading rusher, Virgil Chandler, a running back, to the 24-player roster.

"Hutchinson and Chandler stood out during the season," said Belleville Coach Dave McCartney. "Their contributions to the success of our team are indisputable. Without them in our lineup, our problems would have compounded."

Belleville finished sixth in the field of eight teams. The Tigers had a 2-5 conference record.

Lincoln Park, which lost a Class A district play off game to Westland John Glenn on Saturday, and Monroe, shared the 1988 Wolverine 'A' Conference title with identical 6-1 records. Fordson, the defending champ, slipped to third (5-2). Coach Charles Jestice's Tractors shared that berth with Trenton. Wayne Memorial came next (3-4), followed by Belleville (2-5), Southgate Anderson (1-6) and Wyandotte (0-7).

Also named to the 1988 conference roster are: Scott Szalskowski (6-2, 175), Don Polanski (5-9, 170), and Gamal Mosallam (5-10, 180) - all from Fordson; Shawn Gurriel (5-8, 185), Harold Skinner (6-4, 195), Derik Barbour (6-3, 205), Steve Scherer (6-0, 190), Tony Rule (6-0, 255) and Dan Kuhn (6-3, 190) - all from Lincoln Park.

Monroe placed five of its players on the team. They are: Lorenzo Clark (5-9, 183); Coby Dickerson (5-11, 195), Chad Larkins (6-5, 253), Willie Jones (6-0, 140), and Rod Purkey (5-8, 173); representing Southgate Anderson are: Troy Toro (6-2, 245) and Scott Rickman (5-11, 190). Trenton placed Chris Mehrhoff (6-2, 190) and Mike Chaffan (6-1, 195) while Wayne Memorial had Lou Dingess (5-10, 180) and Pierre Hixon (6-0, 180) on the team. Wyandotte's Jim Martin (6-3, 190) rounds out the team.

Champ

Continued from page B-1

Harrison was able to indiscriminately substitute after the first period.

Labeau continued to shoot the eyes out of the nets as she contributed 18 points.

The dethroned champs entered the final week of conference play with an overall 14-4 and a 11-3 conference record. They have nonconference games scheduled, playing Temperance

”

Grosse Ile is an excellent team. An excellent heir-apparent to the conference throne. What we tried to do and was unsuccessful at it was to mar their conference record.

— Bill Harrison
Huron cage coach

Bedford and Gabriel Richard on Tuesday and Thursday, respectively, before returning to Monroe Jefferson to defend their Class B district title.

Included in that district are also St. Mary's Catholic Central, a team that has beaten the Chiefs, Airport, Milan and Ypsilanti Lincoln, also a team that can challenge for the top prize.

If Huron survives the district, the Chiefs will return home for the regional tournament. Don't look past the first game of the regional, however. The Monroe Jefferson district champ plays the winner of the Dearborn Heights Robicaud district, and that should be Divine Child, the undefeated Class B state champ which is favored to repeat this year.

Rockets

Continued from page B-1

Box scores

Statistical results of the Glenn-Lincoln Park game Friday follow.

	GLENN	L.P.
Total plays	42	43
Run attempts	36	31
Pass attempts	4	9
3rd down conv.	1-6	1-9
4th down conv.	1-2	2-3
Yards pass	117	20
Yards rush	143	84
Total yards	260	104

	1	2	3	4	F
Glenn	0	0	7	6	13
L. Park.	6	0	0	0	6

L.P. Barnes 3-yard run (kick blocked)
J.G. Elkins 70-yard pass from Stover (Taylor kick)
J.G. Stover 1-yard run (kick failed)

GLENN LEADERS
Rushing-Satterlee, 20-92
Dixon, 12-55
Passing-Stover, 3-4-0-117 (one touchdown)
Receiving-Anderson-1-44
Elkins-1-70

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CHEESE & 1 ITEM	3.50	4.65	5.75	7.00
CHEESE & 2 ITEMS	4.00	5.30	6.50	8.00
CHEESE & 3 ITEMS	4.50	5.95	7.25	9.00
CHEESE & 4 ITEMS	5.00	6.60	8.00	10.00
CHEESE & 5 ITEMS	5.50	7.25	8.75	11.00
EXTRA ITEMS	.50	.65	.75	1.00

★ PIZZA - PIZZA

CHEESE	3.75	5.75	8.00	10.00
CHEESE & 1 ITEM	4.75	6.85	9.30	11.50
CHEESE & 2 ITEMS	5.75	7.95	10.60	13.00
CHEESE & 3 ITEMS	6.75	9.05	11.90	14.50
EXTRA ITEMS	1.00	1.10	1.30	1.50

★ ITEMS: Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Italian Sausage, Bacon, Greenpepper, Ground Beef, Black Olives, Onions, Hot Peppers, Hot Pepper Seeds, Sliced Tomatoes, Anchovies

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PIZZA	\$3.00	STEAK & CHEESE
HAM & CHEESE	\$3.00	ITALIAN STALLION
		PEPPERONI

CRAZY STICKS

CHEESE CINNAMON	SALT SUGAR	GARLIC ONION
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ITALIAN SUB

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\$4.00

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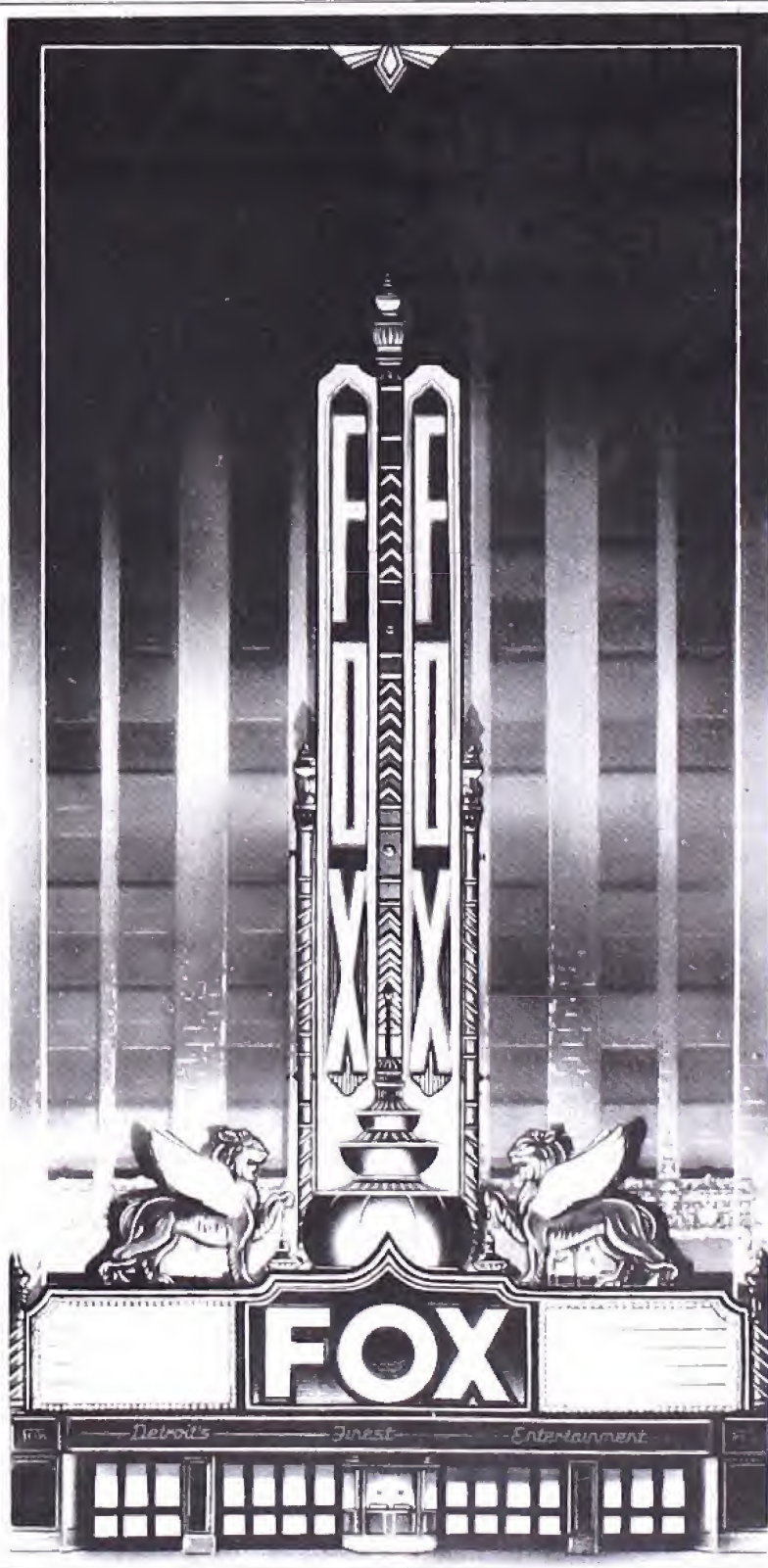
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MORE NEWS

Garbage: Increasing costs aren't only local concerns

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

The cost of food is always increasing. That's a given.

But now the cost of throwing away the cartons, wrappers and other garbage is on the increase as well. And the problem has county officials concerned.

"The wide gap between landfills and the incinerator is narrowing very fast," said Westland Mayor Charles Griffin. "We expect that landfill costs will pass incinerators in the next couple of years."

Griffin and the city of Westland don't have to worry about the increasing costs of landfills because they are part of the

county incinerator program.

The same holds true for the cities of Wayne and Inkster.

But for communities like Romulus, Belleville, Van Buren and Canton it's a real problem.

"Our contractor has increased our solid waste cost twice during the past six months because he is being charged more by the landfill owners," said Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally.

"It's a real dilemma and we are going to have to do some very serious planning."

The costs increased more than 33 percent in Belleville from 1987 to 1988, according to City Manager Bob Herron.

"In September 1987, we were

paying \$2,000 a month and in September 1988 we paid \$3,700 a month," Herron said.

Belleville officials didn't see an increase this year, but Herron expects another big jump in 1989.

The reason for the increase is obvious.

The current operating landfills are running out of space and most communities aren't lining up to have one started in their town.

"Landfills are like prisons," McAnally said. "Everyone knows they are needed but no one wants one in their community. People say, 'we need more landfills, but don't put one around here' and that's a real problem."

Ed Delhagen, waste management director for Van Buren township, is one of those people.

"We have shouldered our responsibility with the Wayne Disposal for the past 20 years, and it's time that the responsibility shifts to other communities," Delhagen said.

Although Van Buren has a contract with Waste Disposal until it closes, there have been rumors of an early closing for the landfill.

And Delhagen isn't about to wait until that happens.

"We are trying to address the issue right now," he said.

"A way to improve the situation is through a strong recycling mandate and seriously

looking at a recycle and compost program.

"The idea is that current landfills have limited capacity and the more we can pull out the longer they will be around."

But Delhagen also wants concessions from businesses and local corporations.

"The current plan doesn't address commercial or industrial waste and that accounts for more than 60 percent of the solid waste," he said.

"If residents are being asked to make cuts, then they should also."

McAnally, who agrees that recycling would help, realizes it isn't the final answer, but she isn't about to jump on the "incinerator bandwagon."

"They (incinerators) may be the final answer for some of it, but last summer made me a real believer in the problems with the ozone layer," she said.

"Recycling and composting would save us in the long run. A good deal of the waste is wood and leaves."

In Belleville, a leaf pickup program was initiated this year and, according to Herron, it's been successful.

"I think we will see a 10 percent reduction because of it," he said. "It was an experimental program this year, but I think we will look into it for next year."

But Herron, McAnally, Delhagen and everyone else involved, agrees that recycling alone won't solve the problem.

Classifieds

729-3300 697-9191

1. Obituaries

JOSEPH F. BUSSARD
Age 71, of Van Buren Twp., died November 7, 1988. Beloved husband of Helen. Dear father of Dan Bussard & Don Bishop. Dear brother of Loren Carlson & Glenn Bussard; also 6 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Funeral at UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Rd., Westland, on Thursday morning, with Rev. Larry Rorem officiating. In state at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 3775 Palmer Rd., Westland from 12 noon until 1 p.m. Family suggests memorials to the Cancer Foundation. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

VERA V. CROFT
Age 86, of Westland, died November 7, 1988. Beloved wife of Fred G. Dear mother of Fred E., Don, Ken, Cindy Fluto, Bill, Bruce & Bob. Dear sister of Dorothy Miller, Frances Hoffman, Ed Mitten, Ruth Zavitz and Eunice Thut. Also 11 grandchildren. Prayers at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Rd., Westland, Fri. 9:30 am. Funeral Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne, Fri. 10:00 am with Father Thomas Rice officiating. Interment at the funeral home.

DAVIS H. FIELDS
Age 69, of Romulus, died November 6, 1988. Beloved husband of the late Ellen I. Dear father of Lawrence E. Fields of Romulus, Davis W. Fields of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Lee (Marillyn I.) Williams of Romulus, Mrs. Willie (Norma) Cofford of Romulus and Mrs. Rolando (Patricia K.) Shorey of Detroit. Dear son of the late Hazel I. (East) and Samuel D. Fields. Dear brother of George W. Fields of Ypsilanti, James S. Fields of Seattle, Washington, Mrs. Horton (Hazel I.) Grant of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Jean E. Brown of Ann Arbor, also 14 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. He was retired from the University of Michigan. He was also a member of the First Baptist Church of Romulus. Funeral services will be held Thursday, November 10, 1988 at 11:00 am at First Baptist Church, 1000 South Street, Romulus, with Rev. Charles P. Woolridge officiating. Visitation 1:00 pm Wednesday, Family Hour Wednesday evening 7:00-8:00 pm at CRANE FUNERAL HOME, 36888 Goddard Rd., Romulus. Visitation at church from 10:00 am until time of service on Thursday. Interment at Alban Cemetery. Arrangements by CRANE FUNERAL HOME.

ENA H. WAUTELET
Age 85, of Wayne, died November 5, 1988. Beloved mother of Mary Anne Withers, Jean and Marceau; also 11 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held November 8, 1988 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne, with Father Thomas Rice officiating. Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

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LEWIS HAROLD GILBERT
Age 86, of Wayne, died November 5, 1988. Beloved husband of the late Emma, also survived by several nieces and nephews. Brother-in-law of Edna Aiston and Ella Brienten Wischer and other relatives. He was a member of Retired Federal Employees Association, Chapter #1515, Dearborn, Michigan. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Rd., Westland Wednesday, 1:00 pm with Rev. Daniel Wallace officiating. Family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church of Wayne. Envelopes are available at the funeral home. Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

IRETTA J. HARTFORD
Age 78, of Belleville, died November 7, 1988. Beloved mother of James O. (Carol) Hartford of Canton; Julia (James E.) Kalkas and Jay E. (Kae) Hartford, both of Belleville. Dear daughter of the late John and Julia A. (Bauer) Haussler. Dear sister of Ralph Haussler of Manchester; also 10 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild, also 4 step grandchildren. Preceded in death by her husband Orville in 1976. She was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Ypsilanti and Rebekek Lodge in Dearborn. Funeral services will be held Wed. Nov. 9 at 11:00 am at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Ypsilanti with Rev. Carl J. Leach Pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church officiating. Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Donations to Emmanuel Lutheran Church or Michigan Heart Association will be appreciated. Envelopes are available at the funeral home. Arrangements by: DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 460 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

SOPHIE MARTINEZ
Age 67, of Westland, died November 5, 1988. Beloved wife of the late Manuel. Dear mother of Philip, Vivian Wojcik, Donald, Beverly Lee, Nancy Johnson, Cindy Hickman, Linda Son and Richard. Dear sister of Romulo (Rome) Makara and Edmund Masluk; also 26 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Rd., Westland with Father Donald Demmer officiating. Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

ENA H. WAUTELET
Age 85, of Wayne, died November 5, 1988. Beloved mother of Mary Anne Withers, Jean and Marceau; also 11 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held November 8, 1988 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne, with Father Thomas Rice officiating. Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

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ADA L. MILLER
Of 32564 Mason Court, Westland, died in Spring Arbor, MI on November 5, 1988. She was 92 years old. Survived by 2 daughters, Doris Miller of Taylor and Mrs. Alice Goff of Omaha, Nebraska; 1 son, David E. Miller of Wayne; 8 grandchildren; 2 sisters, Mrs. Helen Cook & Mrs. Gladys Sanford, both of Jackson. Services were held November 8, 1988 at HORNE-VINSON FUNERAL CHAPEL, Jackson with Rev. Vernon G. Goff officiating. Interment at Roseland Cemetery, Wayne.

MILDRED REICHARD
Age 65, of Westland, died November 5, 1988. Beloved mother of Mrs. Diane Jack Luckett, Garry & Patricia, Glenn & Margie, Dale & Barbara, Mrs. Roberta (Michael) Angelo, also 18 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Rd., Westland with Rev. Chester Dundas officiating. Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

EVA TESARZ
Age 84, of Standish, died November 6, 1988. Beloved wife of the late Joseph. Dearest mother of Leonard (Barbara) of Silverwood, MI; Jerome (Leigh) of Westland; Joan Stopinski (Edward) of Harper Woods; Elaine Salas (John) of Wayne and the late Richard (Rosemary) of Berkeley. Dear sister of Julia Torzynski of Wayne; Frances Dudzinski of Allen Park; Frances Wojewucki of Dearborn and Anthony Stanski of Hamtramck; also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins, 20 grandchildren & 10 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, November 10, 1988 at SAVAGE FUNERAL HOME, Standish, MI with Fr. Gerald Balwinski officiating. Interment at Resurrection Cemetery. Arrangements by: LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

MAY THE SACRED Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved through the end of time. November 7, 1988 at Faddy's Pub on Wayne Road. Any interested people please attend or call Dan Dobas at 361-5677.

INKSTER SINGLES forming club. No smoking. Interested persons over 30 call 729-1835 evenings after 4 pm.

LOSE UP to 40 lbs by Christ-mas. 100% guaranteed, call 483-9772.

6. Legal - Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Monday, November 14, 1988 at 10:00 am at Westside Towing, 4415 Michigan Ave., Canton, County of Wayne, MI, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Wednesday, November 16, 1988 at 4:00 pm at Mid-west Towing, 28486 Beverly Rd., Romulus, County of Wayne, MI, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Wednesday, November 16, 1988 at 2:45 pm at Bailey's Towing, 29333 Hill-debrandt, Romulus, County of Wayne, MI, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

3. Card of Thanks

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT Holy Spirit, You who make me see everything, and who show me the way to reach my ideals: You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me. You who are in all the instances of my life with I, in this short dialogue, want to thank You for everything you have done for me and I loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank You for your love towards me and my loved ones. Person must pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day, your wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be, then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your loved ones have been granted. M.E.S.

4. Monuments & Cemetery Lots

CADILLAC MEMORIAL West, 2 lots, includes vaults, pre-interment and 32 x 8 1/2 market. \$100 cash, 1,904-686-594 PM's.

5. Personals

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Pick up before 11/15/88

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WAYNE MEMORIAL High School Class of '64 Reunion Committee is having a meeting on Wednesday, November 9, 7:00 pm at Faddy's Pub on Wayne Road. Any interested people please attend or call Dan Dobas at 361-5677.

INKSTER SINGLES forming club. No smoking. Interested persons over 30 call 729-1835 evenings after 4 pm.

LOSE UP to 40 lbs by Christ-mas. 100% guaranteed, call 483-9772.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Wednesday, November 16, 1988 at 2:15 pm at Crova's Towing, 37385 Goddard Rd., Romulus, County of Wayne, MI, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, November 15, 1988 at 10:00 am at Westland Impound Yard, 37501 Cherry Hill, Westland, County of Wayne, MI, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, November 15, 1988 at 10:00 am at Westland Impound Yard, 37501 Cherry Hill, Westland, County of Wayne, MI, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, November 15, 1988 at 10:00 am at Westland Impound Yard, 37501 Cherry Hill, Westland, County of Wayne, MI, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:

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hair salon has immediate opening for hair stylist, full clientele waiting, excellent commission, 453-1717.

METER READERS

Immediate openings available in Western Wayne and Monroe counties. Must be physically fit, self-starter with reliable vehicle. Outdoor work, walking 12 miles per day, covering routes using hand-held computer meter reading device. Map reading skills necessary. Starting salary \$5.50 per hour plus benefits and mileage. Send resume with cover letter stating location desired and available work and contact hours by November 14, 1988 to:

Personnel Department -
MRWM14
880 Plaza Dr., #2300
Detroit, MI 48226
E.O.E.

ARA SERVICES

A national service company is looking for an experienced candidate to fill a part time vending attendant position at its Ford Wayne Assembly location. Good pay and benefits. If interested call Ray at (313) 467-0824 ext. 2 pm - 3 pm, Monday - Friday.

RESIDENT AIDE for Westland group home, full time, start at \$4.50 per hour plus full benefits, 728-2821.

HAIR STYLISTS/
MANICURISTS

be a part of the new & futuristic world of Derrick's Hair Design with the professional atmosphere you've been longing for. Join us at the new & beautiful Van Buren Plaza. For more information, call 483-5850.

MAINTENANCE
COUPLE

Must be experienced in all phases of building maintenance. Knowledge of electronic ignition furnaces preferred.

Both must apply in person at:

PARKWOOD MANOR APTS.
8800 Parkwood Drive
Belleville
699-2084

BUILDING
MAINTENANCE

Must be experienced in all phases of building repair. Apply in person between 10-4 pm.

Parkwood Manor Apts.
8800 Parkwood Dr.
Belleville
699-2083 or 699-2084

The best job
opportunities in town
are at Target

An Upscale Discount retailer. Target will soon open a store in Canton.

Target intends to have the best stores in town for value. We start with first quality merchandise, brand names, low prices and a great group of employees. That's why Target has been successful right from the start, 25 years ago.

We have unequalled opportunities for ambitious, qualified individuals for the following jobs:

Area Specialists

Responsibility for merchandise presentation, merchandise replenishment and customer service.

Count/Price and Program Supervisors

Supervises and works with employees who set merchandise lay-outs, maintain signing and price changes.

Food Service Manager

Plan and manage food service function of the store

Cashier Supervisor

Assist in managing customer service and cashiering functions of the store.

Dockworker

Responsible for merchandise check-in and unloading.

Chargeback Processor

Responsible for all functions involving return shipments and merchandise transfers.

Store Clerical Team

Receiving Clerical - Clerical function for merchandise received. Merchandise Clerical - Clerical function for merchandise inventory. Cash Office - Responsible for store's cash receipts.

Store Security

Apprehends shoplifters, maintains security of property.

We provide competitive pay, benefits, employee discount, training and the ability to work up to 40 hours.

Our new store will be located at 43670 Ford Road in Canton.

If you qualify for any of these jobs and would like the opportunity to join a winning team, complete this interest sheet and mail to:

Target Stores, Suite 228, 306 S. Washington, Royal Oak, MI 48067
Interest Sheet

Name _____	Address _____	City _____	State _____	Zip _____
Phone number we can reach you at _____				
Are you under the age of 18? ☐ No ☐ Yes				
Social Security Number _____				
Job Seeking ☐ ☐				
Job Qualifications _____				
Wage Requirement _____				
Last two places employed:				
Name _____	Mo./Yr. _____	Mo./Yr. _____	Wage Earned _____	
From _____	To _____	To _____	\$ _____	
From _____	To _____	To _____	\$ _____	

I am interested in working at the new Target in Canton



An operating division
of Dayton Hudson Corporation
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

experienced and unexperienced workers on construction site, call 753-4921

\$\$\$\$\$

Are you tired of working for peanuts? Busy corporate office located in Northern Detroit suburbs is looking for hard working custodian to maintain building. We require 1 - 2 years previous experience in this field, as well as excellent attendance, and an "old fashioned" work ethic. We offer an excellent wage and complete benefit package. You use it to your self to send a resume today, to:

Maintenance Manager
PO Box 5007
Warren, MI 48090-5007
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAILER MECHANIC
wanted, must have experience, call 728-9300.

BONAZZA FAMILY RESTAURANT
now accepting applications for all positions, 3435 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

LEASING AGENT/ SECRETARY
Large multiple residential complex in Wayne, Michigan, has immediate opening for mature individual to fill position of office assistant/leasing agent. Successful applicant will have experience in public relations, telephone skills & type 45 wpm. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Mr. Milnar at 729-7262. Computer experience a plus.

MATURE WOMAN, references, to care for elderly lady in her home in Wayne, days, 721-4071.

TEACHER
Child development background and/or experience preferred for Gymboree, a developmental/play program for parents & kids, 3 mo - 4 yrs., 2 mornings/2 evenings weekly in Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti. High energy group skills a must. Above average salary, call 464-8880, Bus. Off.

SEMI TRAILER parts counter man wanted, call 728-9300.

WANTED

35 people to lose or gain up to 20 lbs in the next 30 days. Doctor recommended, guaranteed, (313) 388-5220.

DIRECT CARE WORKERS

needed for clean well organized group homes, Westland, Romulus, Woodhaven, all shifts available with benefits, 722-2221.

BURGER KING

Now hiring all shifts starting at \$4.75 per hour. Housewives and senior citizens welcome. Advancement possibilities. Apply in person at: 11550 Belleville Rd., Belleville before 11 am or after 2 pm.

COOK

Experience preferred for 88 bed basic facility. Full time only, 11 am - 7:30 pm shift. Apply in person at Livonia Nursing Center, 28910 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Challenging permanent part time position available for personable individual with local company as Business to Business inside sales/customer service representative.

The hours are 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. We offer on the job training, a good hourly wage and incentive bonuses. If you are interested, please call 326-2220, ext. 290, Wed. or Thurs., ask for Lynne.

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Answer phone, type, file and post. Must be experienced. Apply in person, immediate opening. 12648 Hagerly Rd., Belleville 697-3325.

MALE SALESMAN with car-presentation preferred. Call 697-9138

BABYSITTER - FULL TIME. Responsible businesswoman is now seeking the services of a full time babysitter in his home for three children, ages 2-5. Hours of 8 am - 6 pm, Mon thru Fri. Wage negotiable. Must have good references. Phone 699-1451.

PLANT PRODUCTION employees. Mig welders, press operators & assemblers, experience preferred. Apply in person, 8:11 am or 1:4 pm at BMC MANUFACTURERS, 100 S. Mill St., Plymouth, EOE.

Classified get results!
729-3300

GENERAL OFFICE help, experienced only, 50 wpm, 2-3 days per week. Good pay. No phone calls. Send resume to: Imperial Industries, 5850 Sheldon, Belleville, MI 48111.

LPNS/MEDICAL assistants, full and part time positions immediately available in our Livonia and Plymouth offices. Paid training, neat trim figure desired. Good hourly wage plus bonus. No evenings or holidays. Full benefits, 559-5250.

MATURE PEOPLE

drive care worker for group home, good drivers record, will train, must be able to work any shift, \$4.75-5 an hour, 277-8455 or 942-7920.

\$8 PER HOUR

experienced phone solicitors needed. Evening hours, friendly atmosphere. Call now, 722-3333.

OFFICE CLEANING

part time evenings. Romulus/Belleville area. Monday-Friday, 3-5 hours a night. 671-8426.

FULL TIME warehouse help

40-45 hours per week, nights, benefits, call 463-4883.

Experienced Carpet & Vinyl Installers

Needed for various City carpet store. Year round work.

261-7700

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

for afternoon and midnight shifts. Apply at 3030 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne, MI.

CERTIFIED DIETARY MANAGER

or dietary technician for 88 bed basic facility. Apply in person at Livonia Nursing Center, 28910 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

COOK

Experience preferred for 88 bed basic facility. Full time only, 11 am - 7:30 pm shift. Apply in person at Livonia Nursing Center, 28910 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

SIGN SHIPPER

We're looking for a self-starter with good communication and organizational skills to work in our Plymouth headquarters packaging and distributing materials and signs to our stores. Some heavy lifting and work with power tools. A valid chauffeur's license and a good driving record are required. Qualified applicants should call Mrs. Mann at 451-5225.

WINKELMAN'S

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Light typing and good phone skills. Must be 18-21. Call 425-1290

UTILITY WORKERS & CASHIERS NEEDED

Airport area, must be 18-21. Call 425-1290.

33. Child Care

LICENSED BABYSITTER in Inkster, Cherry Hill District. Special \$38 per week per child. 561-4129.

35. Situations Wanted

RANDY'S LIGHT hauling, one ton stake truck, 24 hours We haul anything. 941-2349.

COMPANION NURSE seeking work, 14 years experience, references, 12 hour shift, 348-4355.

POLICE AUCTION

City of Belleville, Saturday, Nov. 12, 1988, 10 am. Located in police garage, 6 Main St., Belleville. Bikes and misc. items.

CHRISTMAS AUCTION, all new gift type Toys, tools, jewelry, lamps & more. Do your shopping sitting down at your price. 1 pm. 100 pieces of antique furniture and glassware, old clocks, old lamps, desk, chair, lots of other items both days. Jack Barker - Auctioneer. (313) 587-2042. Take Belleville Rd. to Sumpter Rd., south to Bluebush, turn West or right on Bluebush to auction.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

MOVING SALE, 7 foot pool table, desk, chair, lots of other items, 1164 Alvin, Westland, Nov. 2 till all is sold.

GARAGE SALE - moving 9723 Marc, Romulus, 1-94 & Wayne Rd. Behind Shell Station. Saturday only (Nov. 12 & 13).

MOVING SALE, bedroom furniture, 722-4636.

60A. Arts & Crafts

ST. STEPHENS MOTHERS GUILD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT BAZAAR

We have quilts, dolls, wood items, floral arrangements, Christmas items & much more. The Bazaar will be held on Sat., Nov. 19 from 5-8 pm; on Sun., Nov. 20 from 8 am - 3 pm in St. Stephen's Church basement, 18800 Huron River Dr., New Boston.

"GET LEGAL"

Builders Licensing Seminars By: Jim Klausmeyer Program Director (313) 887-3034

Belleville Community Education (313) 697-9123

Novi • Monroe Lincoln Park Belleville

FORD MOTOR COMPANY DIVERSIFIED PRODUCTS TECHNICAL CENTER (N.E. CORNER OF SOUTHFIELD/ROTUNDA) DEARBORN

Fri. Nov. 11 3:30 - 7:00

Sat. Nov. 12 10:00 - 4:00

Crewel • Jewelry Stained Glass. Wood Etc. Etc. Etc.

Wayne Whistle Stop

61. Miscellaneous Items

RECONDITIONED SNOW blowers & lawn mowers, 326-7490

66. Fuel

RAY'S FIREWOOD

Guaranteed Seasoned Reasonable Rates No Delivery Fee Call anytime - leave message 728-6838

HARD MAPLE/soft mixed Seasoned 2 year

Call anytime - leave message 36943 Grant Rd., Romulus.

FIREWOOD

seasoned, free delivery - local, \$35 face cord, \$60 full cord, 329-7861.

73. Musical Merchandise

EVOLA MUSIC

Now open in Plymouth Piano's, organs, keyboards Band instruments & accessories Sheet music & books Sales, Lessons & Service 215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 455-4677

77. Recreational Vehicles

H.W. MOTOR HOMES

* 45 used motor homes* Call 981-1535

JUNK CARS WANTED

Dead or Alive High dollars paid Scrap Busters Inc. 722-2250

\$\$\$ HIGHEST PRICES PAID

Aluminum Copper Brass

& all non-ferrous metals

ALSO BUYING newspaper, computer paper, white & colored paper

L & L RECYCLING 721-7436

Michigan Ave/Wayne Rd., area (behind John Rogin Buick)

STUDIOS & 1 BRS

Starting at \$325/month. Includes all utilities. Close to transportation and shopping Michigan Ave., b/w Vandy and Merriman. Call 728-0699.

WESTLAND

Walk to Hudsons

Only \$250 deposit w/ approved credit, 6843 Wayne Rd. Beautiful one bedroom. Newly decorated, parking, air, pool, heat included, cable available. Seniors welcome. No pets. From \$10 NO APPLICATION FEES. OPEN 7 DAYS. 721-6468

Parkwood Manor I

1-2-3 Bedroom Townhouses RENT STARTS AT \$285

Children Welcome

* Appliances * Carpet * Patio

* Air Cond. * Swimming Pool

* Laundry Facilities * Club Room

Equal Housing Opportunity

8800 Parkwood Dr. Belleville 699-2083

Many Happy Returns!

You'll love coming home to our...

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Reduced Security Deposit*

* Swimming Pool

* Complete Fitness Center

* Unique Clubhouse & Game Room

* Separate Adult & Family Areas

* Central Laundry Facilities

* Easy Access to Metro Airport

* 24-Hour Emergency Maintenance

Rentals from \$465

* At 1-94 and the Belleville Road Exit 699-2040

Village Green of Belleville

Mon-Fri 10-6 • Sat 9-5 • Sun 12-5

A Village Green Community

* Limited Time Offer - Some Restrictions May Apply

Business and Service Directory

Aluminum Siding

ALUMINUM SIDING SECONDS

from \$37.95 sq. ft. We also carry a complete line of STORM WINDOWS and DOORS

Call ASTRO ALUMINUM CORP. at 291-5900

Appliance Repair

Appliance Repair Center

* washers * refrigerators * dryers * dishwashers * ranges * heating * microwaves * A/C

522-5599 562-1573

O'CONNER WASHER/DRYER SERVICE

- Low Rates - HONEST QUALITY WORK Also Repair Stoves Dishwashers Disposals-ADC Accepted 295-0299

Cement Work

HENRY CEMENT CONSTRUCTION CO. RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL FREE ESTIMATES 28660 Rosewood Inkster, MI 48141 729-0247

Carpentry

GNR INTERIORS

* Drywall * Roofing * Siding * Remodeling WE DO EVERYTHING Free Estimates Lowest Rates Gregg 326-0267 All Calls Will Be Returned

Construction

G & T CONSTRUCTION Complete Home Improvement & Cement Work

Home Improvement * Roofing * Drives * Siding * Patios * Windows * Sidewalks * Entry Doors * Porches * Enclosures * Approaches * Awnings * Foundations

Garages & Additions Senior Discounts Free Estimates 728-8406

Drywall

DRYWALLING PLASTERING Drywall installed, repaired, plaster & drywall Good Service Good Prices 722-0586

Electrical Contractors

DISCOUNTED WIRING SUPPLIES BRATCHER ELECTRIC 35720 Van Born - Wayne 722-0037

Electrical Contractors

ROWE SUPPLY CO., INC. 33920 Van Born, Wayne, MI (Wholesale and Retail) "OVER 11,000 ITEMS" AIR CONDITIONERS & COMPRESSORS, MICROWAVE OVENS MOTORS, TOOLS, LIGHT BULBS, COMPUTER EQUIPMENT Home Office Industry 721-4081

WHEN IT COMES TO ELECTRICITY "THE PRO IS ROWE" ROWE ELECTRIC, INC. * Residential * Commercial * Industrial We Repair Hi Bay & Parking Lot Lighting 721-4080

BETTER BUILT FENCE, INC.

958 Merriman, Westland FREE ESTIMATES 721-7970

Chain Links Custom Wood Privacy Swing Sets 10% off Dog Kennels

Firewood

Seasoned Firewood One Face Cord, \$25 Two Face Cord, \$100 Anything over that price discounted Mixed Firewood 397-3120 722-0150 Prices include delivery

Furnace

REPAIRS To all makes of furnaces Gas - Hot Water - Steam Ventilation Corrections New Installations Free Estimates Perry Co. 555

91. Apartments for Rent

GARDEN APT
1 & 2 BR from \$26 per month.
\$45 required for move-in.
Carpeted, appliances, A/C.
Rent incl. heat & water. No
pets. Shown by appointment.
VAN HOWE APTS
5640 Howe Rd
Wayne
641-7707

**FURNISHED &
UNFURNISHED**
Efficiency Apartments
Utilities included
CADILLAC COURT
2261 Michigan Ave.
Wayne
729-3321

BELLEVILLE AREA
The
WATERS EDGE
APTS
now renting 1 & 2 BR, \$430/
month. INCLUDES FREE
First month's rent FREE to
qualified applicants
697-0606

WESTLAND
1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$375
Modern, newly decorated,
carpeted, appliances, heat.
9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
729-5654

APARTMENT for rent
Norwayne - now available.
BR, \$350 month, deposit, 722-
3382

EFFICIENCY IN Wayne, one
person only. Clean, near bus
stop. Newly painted, fully fur-
nished. Call after 5 pm only
728-8261

FURNISHED APT, 1 BR, all
utilities paid, couple/baby
welcome, no pets, \$100 week-
ly, \$300 sec, 721-6009

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - de-
luxe 1 BR apt. 2nd floor unit
with balcony, extra large living
room and BR, wet bar, covered
kitchen with Jennair grill, octa-
gon bath tub, Hollywood bath-
room, extra storage room,
new carpeting throughout.
714-5662

THREE BR apt available, 2
full baths, all appliances, heat
paid, 697-4100

ONE BR apartment. Fully
carpeted, stove, refrigerator
and all utilities. No pets. \$225
plus \$300 deposit. 941-0235

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - third
floor unit with balcony,
extra large living room and
BR, designer bathroom with
dressing room, octagon bath
tub, full wardrobe closet, ex-
tra closet space throughout,
living room features full shelf
wall unit. 274-5662

WESTLAND/NORWAYNE, 2
BR, carpeted, \$325 plus
security deposit, immediate
occupancy. 397-2363

NORWAYNE, 2 BR, 1 1/2
baths, carpeted, fully fur-
nished, extra charge, 654-0071

Park Hill
Apartments
1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Central Air
• Clubhouse
• Pool
• Dishwashers
• Reserved
Covered
Parking
326-0070
Weekdays 8-5
On Venoy just
North of Mich. Ave.
In Wayne
Equal
Housing
Opportunity

THREE ROOM fully fur-
nished apt., living room and
bedroom carpeted, air con-
ditioning, microwave fur-
nished, no drinking or drugs,
working gentleman prefer-
red. 728-2519

92. Business Places
for Rent

APPROXIMATELY 1100
square feet, Wayne Rd. front-
age, \$575 per month, net 3
year lease. Call Jon. 722-0550

95. Houses for Rent
AVAILABLE NOW sharp 3
bedroom brick ranch.
Wayne/Westland schools.
Avondale/Henry Ruff area.
Inkster, large fenced yard, no
basement or garage, \$550 plus
utilities, sec. dep. credit
check, no pets. 729-0927

City of Wayne
3 BR. basement, available
soon. \$650 a month, 565-4718

ROMULUS, 3 BR, garage,
basement, back yard, 2 baths.
\$650, first month plus \$650
security. 941-2521

THREE BR house in Romu-
lus, family room, full base-
ment, 2 car garage, \$600/
month, call after 6 pm, 728-
8047

WAYNE
3 BR house with garage. No
basement, no pets. One year
lease and credit report. \$550 a
month, \$600 security deposit.
Call Carl at 451-9415

98. Mobile Home Lots
for Rent

INDIAN VILLAGE
Mobile Home
Community
Jackson Area
194 & US-127

Modern park, lovely spacious
clubhouse, large swimming
pool, large single and double
wide lots, paved, well lighted
streets, off street parking from
\$135 monthly.

517-764-3608
ASK ABOUT OUR
INCENTIVE

99. Female Share
FEMALE WANTED to share
furnished condo in Belleville.
Laundry, air, pool, \$200 month
plus half utilities. 699-9118
evenings.

104. Mobile Homes/Lots

LANDLORDS
Free advertisement and
tenant referral. We also offer
complete rental management
of your home.

AAA HOMES
389-1000

105. Houses for Sale
THREE BR house, 2 1/2 car
garage, aluminum sided,
large fenced in lot. Great star-
ter home. \$20,500. Bring all
offers. 525-0388

COACHMANS
COVE

Beautiful Mobile Home
community right on Big
Portage Lake.
• Concrete street
• Nat. gas
• Regular & Double wide
lots

3 miles N. of I-94, 15 mi-
nutes W. of Ann Arbor.
\$155/mo.
517-596-2936
ASK ABOUT
OUR INCENTIVE

NEW IN
ANN ARBOR
Manufactured Housing
Community
Sites Available
For Lease
ANN ARBOR
SCHOOLS
• city water
• club house
• heated pool
• off street parking
• spacious lots
• Michigan Ave/1/2 mile
East of US 21

ARBOR
MEADOWS
572-1445

99. Female Share
FEMALE WANTED to share
furnished condo in Belleville.
Laundry, air, pool, \$200 month
plus half utilities. 699-9118
evenings.

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LANDLORDS
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105. Houses for Sale
THREE BR house, 2 1/2 car
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offers. 525-0388

GOVERNMENT HOMES
from \$1.00 (U Repair, also tax de-
linquent & foreclosure prop-
erties. Available now. For list-
ing, call 1-315-732-6666 ext. G-
1027

\$15,000
ASSUMPTION
on this nice 3 BR ranch, offer-
ing full basement, 2 car gar-
age, deck, backs up to vacant
land. Reduced to \$53,000. Ask
for Sue

CENTURY 21
COOK & ASSOC.
326-2600

GOVERNMENT HOMES
\$1.00 (U Repair, Foreclosures,
Tax Delinquent Property.
Now selling This Area! Call
(Refundable) 1-518-459-3546
ext. H 4588 for listings.

NEW INKSTER
LOT OWNERS

We can help you with all your
building needs, mortgage
plans, turn key construction or
owner participation construction.
We have over 2000 models to
choose from starting at
\$49,965. On your lot with a wide
range of options like oak doors
and trim oak cabinets, triple
glazed windows, ceramic
bath, built in whirlpool bath
and many, many more. Ask
about our winter special three
free appliances: stove, re-
frigerator and dishwasher and
for Inkster lot owners an addi-
tional \$1000 certificate for the
1st ten home buyers. For all
the details, call Bob or Sharon
at 476-8879, you can't buy a bet-
ter home than a "Wausau
Home".

IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY
Well maintained ranch in a
landscaped park-like setting.
Features large family room
with wet bar, 1 1/2 baths and
huge living room with fire-
place and dining L, newer roof,
attached garage. \$98,500

Red Carpet Keim
of Westland
729-2500

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place and dining L, newer roof,
attached garage. \$98,500

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SUBURBAN Living



The Death of Tradition?

'Atypical' burials
aren't so unusual

By BARBARA ALBERT
ANP Staff Writer

Death and funerals are subjects most people avoid. But both are traditions that cannot be avoided forever.

Nor are these "traditions" observed by everyone.

Most people are familiar with the traditional graveside ceremony. Family and friends gather for a brief prayer and eulogy. The casket is lowered in the ground, into a vault, and the hole is covered with dirt.

A solemn marker bearing the deceased's name is placed at the head of the grave. Family members make frequent visits there to place flowers on the marker.

While it is this type of ceremony with which most Anglo-Saxons are familiar, it is not the only type service performed in the area. Several cemeteries and funeral homes in the area support the beliefs of other ethnic groups, allowing them to choose the type of ceremony they want, regardless of how far it is from the typical American "tradition."

Cremation is becoming a more familiar way of handling the dead. It involves the burning of the body.

Ed Wensley, of United Memorial



The traditional American funeral ceremony, with burial plot and headstone, is facing a challenge. Becoming more common are cremation and other ethnic forms of burial. ANP photos by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Gardens, thinks cremation is the wave of the future.

"We perform 15 cremations a week here," Wensley said. "Because ground is becoming more scarce, it will probably overtake traditional burial."

It takes two to three hours to cremate a body. The next step is left to the family.

Cremated remains can be placed in a small urn and buried in the ground. The smaller plot for cremated remains cost about \$50, Wensley said. A small nameplate can be placed on the grave at a cost much less than the "traditional" headstone.

The cremated remains can also be placed in an urn and placed in a crypt.

Or the remains may be returned to the family members, who might sprinkle them in the rose garden or over the Grand Canyon. Various permits may be required to dispose of remains in this fashion.

Burial in a mausoleum is also becoming more popular.

"It's less expensive, and people don't have to go through the emotions that come when the body of a loved one is lowered into the ground," Wensley said.

While mausoleums and cremations are still outside the norm, both are becoming more accepted by the

general population.

Some ethnic groups, however, prefer to bury their dead in ceremonies which may seem unusual to even the most liberal Americans.

One ethnic group, for example, accepts cremation, but insists that family members be present during the cremation. Sometimes, a ceremony is conducted in the crematory, Wensley said.

Other groups don't believe in caskets. Members of this group usually buy the caskets because the funeral director insists and, then, take the body out of the casket at the cemetery, Wensley said.

Another group buries the body in the casket, but, before burial, performs a sacred ritual.

"They place the body so it is facing east, Mecca," Wensley said. "They pour dirt and water over the body and, then, close the casket and throw the dirt on top."

It is becoming more acceptable for family members to stay behind and help cover the grave with dirt, Wensley said.

Officials at United Memorial Gardens have even allowed one ethnic group to bury without a casket or vault. The body, Wensley said, was placed directly in the ground, covered with a white sheet and, then, coated with honey and dirt.

See **DEATH**, page C-2

Tradition: American norm has purpose, psychologists say

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

"Funerals are for the living, not the dead," is the opinion of a psychotherapist who provides bereavement counseling.

"The funeral helps to make the loss a reality for the survivors," said Roger Dallwig, director of Her Place/His Place Counseling Center. "It is important for the survivors to view the body of the deceased. It helps to bring home the reality and finality of the death."

Dallwig does not believe it is important whether or not the casket is open, as long as the families and friends of the deceased have an opportunity to see the body at some time.

"The funeral service itself

The funeral helps us to understand that the person who died and also our own lives exist in the framework of a larger community.

— Roger Dallwig
Counseling director

helps to place us in the context of the community. It helps us to realize that we are not alone - we are not isolated individuals," Dallwig said. "The funeral helps us to understand that the person who died and also our own lives exist in the

framework of a larger community.

"In addition, the funeral provides a support network. It gives people an opportunity to share in the loss, and it brings people together in an appropriate setting to express their grief and sorrow and to offer their sympathy and help," Dallwig said.

"The service also gives people a time to remember and to reflect on the life of the person who has died. It gives the mourners an opportunity to express their loss and to personalize and actualize the death and what it means to them," the counseling center director said.

"In a religious context, the

service tells us that even though the body has died, the person still lives," Dallwig said.

While Dallwig believes it is important to make arrangements which follow ethnic, cultural and family traditions, he does not feel that it is appropriate "to go overboard" or to use the funeral as a vehicle for impressing others.

Carolyn Chapin, a psychologist with a private practice in Belleville, sees the traditional funeral as a means of helping the family and friends of the deceased to accept the death as a reality.

"The funeral provides an opportunity to commemorate the life of the person," Chapin

said, "and it allows the living to see that the person was cared about."

Chapin recalled that, at one point in her life, she did not believe it was appropriate to have an open casket at a funeral home. However, after the death of her father in another city, she realized that by viewing the open casket, she was able to accept the fact that the death had really occurred.

"If we don't have some way of accepting the death, then we will be looking back and asking ourselves, 'what if it didn't happen?'" Chapin said. "We have to find a way to accept the death as a reality - to understand that it really happened."

The psychologist believes it is important for individuals to carry on the traditions that are im-

portant to their own cultures and ethnic heritages, and also to accept the way that other people deal with their grief.

"For example, I was surprised to learn that some people take pictures of the deceased. However, if it is important for the survivors to complete their record of the progression of the person - from infant pictures to photographs of them after death - then it is appropriate for them to do that," Chapin said.

In some cultures, the psychologist said, people are remembered and talked about after their deaths. In other cultures, there is no mention of those who have died. Each tradition is looked upon as inappropriate by the other group, but is appropriate within the framework of each culture.

Death

Continued from page C-1

Another example of the non-traditional burial ceremony is that of the African belief. "They came in traditional masks and with drums and performed their burial ceremony," Wensley said.

Some families select casket bearers to carry the casket from the cemetery gates to the grave site. One family released balloons after the graveside ceremony.

Wensley and United Memorial Gardens also provide some "unique funerals for unique people." One area of the cemetery is reserved for the cremated remains of people who donate their body to science at the University of Michigan. An area is also reserved for the cremated remains of stillborn infants and miscarried fetuses from St. Joseph hospital.

"Hospitals used to just throw them in the incinerators or force parents to make arrangements right away," Wensley said. "We cremate them here and mark

them so, if parents do want to have their own funeral, they can claim them.

"No matter which (burial) method you choose, there should always be a physical place where loved ones can go and pay their respects and where family historians can go to trace family history," Wensley said.

Facts and fallacies

Cemeteries and funerals remain a mystery to many. And, whether the funeral will be traditional or not, a variety of questions remain for those planning the event.

Here are answers to a few of those questions.

- It takes two to three hours to cremate a body.
- Bodies must be buried in some type of a container, but a casket is not necessary.
- If a casket is used, a vault must also be used.
- Some people buy caskets so the body can be viewed by family and friends and then have the casket cremated along with the body.

- A 2-foot-square burial plot can be purchased for cremated remains for about \$50.
- Cremated remains can be buried on a family plot, in the exact location of a traditional grave, because the hole does not have to be deep.
- A magnet is used after cremations to remove all metal, such as pins in bones and metal hip replacements.
- Cremated remains are funneled through a garbage disposal-type machine to break all of the bone fragments into a gravel-type material.
- No funeral director can guarantee a water-tight vault. All vaults are likely to leak.
- Mausoleums are guaranteed to be water-tight.
- More people die in the winter, so a large machine is used to thaw the ground for burial.
- The funeral director must be present at every burial.
- Cremations mean less profit for the funeral director.
- A cemetery owner can also operate a crematory. But it is illegal for him to own a funeral home.
- Cremated remains can be scattered anywhere.

Whenever two of you on earth agree about anything you pray for, it will be done for you by my Father in Heaven.

—Matthew 18:19



Prayer is powerful. It is so vital that St. Paul urged the early Christians to "pray constantly." Just what is prayer? It has been defined as an interaction with the Lord: we speak to Him in prayer and He listens... He speaks to us in prayer and we, hopefully, listen. If you have difficulties with prayer, or would like to deepen your relationship with the Lord, we invite you to come and learn about how God answers prayer, in your chosen house of worship.

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Food

This cake really is (s)mashing



Anyone not living under a rock for the past few weeks has seen the obscene displays in the major department stores promoting Christmas. While I don't mean to be a grinch, the sight of holly and wreaths before Sweetest Day seems a bit premature to me. But then, what do I know?

It is true, however, that the holidays are just around the corner. This is, after all, November and Thanksgiving will soon be here. And if Thanksgiving is approaching, can Christmas be far behind? Bah, humbug.

Christmas actually is one of my favorite times, although to many it is very depressing...all that pressure to have a good time and be festive can really get on your nerves. Me, well I long ago developed a sure fire cure for the holiday blues. I cook myself into a stupor. I really do. Our first Thanksgiving together, my husband threatened to go out on the street and invite passing motorists in to eat the 24-pound turkey I prepared for the two of us. I have cut back, however. Last year the turkey was only 17 pounds or so. The dog loved it.

With all these leftovers, I did have to learn to be inventive. I admit, though, that when I first heard about putting cold mashed potatoes into a cake, I was somewhat skeptical. I tried it, rather begrudgingly I admit, and was amazed at the results. This is a wonderful cake. It's rich and delectable and the fudge sauce is terrific on ice cream or fresh pineapple.

Don't laugh when you read it. Clip this out and when you are faced with that bowl of leftover mashed potatoes at the end of the Thanksgiving festivities, give this a try. You'll be amazed at the results.

Chocolate potato cake with fudge sauce

- 4 eggs, separated
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup butter
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup powdered cocoa
- 1 cup cold mashed potatoes
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Set egg whites aside. Beat egg yolks until light and lemon-colored. Add remaining ingredients (except egg whites) in order given, blending thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into batter mixture. Butter and flour a 9 by 13-inch cake pan. Pour in batter and bake for 35 to 40 minutes. Cake is done when a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from pan and cool.

Fudge sauce

- 3 ounces unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract or rum

Melt chocolate in the top of a double boiler over barely simmering water. Stir in sugar, corn syrup and butter. Simmer, stirring occasionally, for 30 minutes. Beat in heavy cream and cook for another 10 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla extract. Allow to cool before spooning over cake.

Sue Willett is the general manager of the Associated Newspapers. Her cooking column appears here each week.

COOKING PROFILE OF

FRANCES STAPLETON



Haggerty Elementary teacher Frances Stapleton (left) fell in love with cooking from the first day she watched her mother's skillful hands. Now, the mother of two has transferred that love to her two daughters and is even considering, someday, making business out of her time-tested family recipes. ANP photo by Chris Pandel

STAPLETON: Generations of cooking skills

Area teacher is cooking up tasty business

By FLORENCE MEEKS
ANP Staff Writer

Since the day Frances Stapleton's mother showed her the collection of gadgets and utensils in the kitchen, she has been in love with cooking.

Stapleton was 10 years old that day, and she learned by watching her mother's skillful hand. Now, the Haggerty School teacher has passed her affinity for cooking on to her two daughters.

Stapleton prepares all of the desserts for her oldest daughter's Ann Arbor-based catering business, Just Parties Inc. Her other daughter manages an Ann Arbor restaurant, between taking classes.

"The entire family is into food," Stapleton said.

Eventually, the skillful cook would like to turn her family secrets into a business.

Meanwhile, Stapleton enjoys her cooking for the catering business, which keeps her busy approximately 12 hours each month.

"My daughter likes to do the gourmet part. I enjoy the baking," Stapleton said. "I'm not afraid to try different desserts," she continued, referring to newly developed recipes, such as chocolate-covered candy.

Since Stapleton's daughter sets a theme for each party she caters, Mom has many opportunities to experiment.

Once a recipe is in Stapleton's hands, it takes on a whole new character. She never follows instructions word for word but throws in her own ideas. Many of the dishes she makes at home reflect her Southern background.

"My family pride is my Southern fried chicken," Stapleton said.

Sometimes, she enjoys experimenting with more extravagant dishes. The challenging recipes of Bon Appetite are popular sources for Staple-

ton. Her valued collection of cookbooks is also well-used.

But, regardless of the dish she is preparing, Stapleton always finds pleasure in cooking.

"It's relaxing, a hobby," she said. "Cooking is an opportunity to prepare something that will please others."

Below are some of Stapleton's favorite recipes. The first, Kentucky burgoo, is similar to porridge in texture and is ideal for cold winter days.

Kentucky burgoo

- 2 pounds each: pork shank, beef shank, veal shank and breast of lamb
- 1 4-pound stewing hen
- 8 quarts water
- 1 1/2 potatoes
- 1 1/2 pounds onions
- 1 bunch carrots
- 2 green peppers
- 2 cups chopped cabbage
- 1 quart tomato puree
- 2 cups whole corn
- 2 pods red pepper
- 2 cups diced okra
- 2 cups lima beans
- 1 cup diced celery
- Salt and cayenne to taste
- Tobasco sauce to taste

- A-1 sauce to taste
- Worcestershire sauce to taste
- Chopped fresh parsley

Bring meats and chicken to boil in cold water. Simmer until it falls from bones. Lift the meat out of the stock. Cool and chop up meat, removing the bones. Pare potatoes and onions. Dice. Return meat to stock and add potatoes and onions. Dice and add remaining ingredients except the last 5.

Allow to simmer until thick. Burgoo should be very thick but still "soupy." Add seasonings to taste, a bit at a time, continuing until the burgoo is done. Add chopped parsley just before serving. Stir frequently during the first part of the cooking and almost constantly after it becomes thick. Use at least a 4-gallon kettle and cook approximately 10 hours. Can be cooked in oven. Makes 12 quarts.

The following two recipes go well together, according to Stapleton. She described the chicken dish as simple, quick and delicious.

Chicken piccata

- 4 chicken breasts, boned and pounded thin
- Flour for dredging
- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter

Dredge chicken breast in flour. Melt butter in a saute pan. Brown chicken breasts on both sides (about 3 minutes on each side). Remove chicken from pan to a warm dish or casserole. Keep warm, but take care not to dry out. Over low heat, add to remaining butter in saute pan 1/2 cup white wine, freshly squeezed lemon juice from 2 lemons and 4 tablespoons capers. Let sizzle and cook about 3 minutes, scraping up any bits of chicken that may cling to the pan. Pour sauce over chicken and serve garnished with buttered carrots, oregano zucchini and fried eggplant sticks. Serves 4.

Romaine and red-leaf salad

- 1 bunch romaine lettuce
- 1 bunch red-leaf lettuce
- 1 small purple onion, separated into

- rings
- 1 bunch scallions, chopped
- 1 cup cauliflower pieces
- 1 cup broccoli pieces
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, coarsely chopped

Wash and drain lettuce. Tear into bite-size pieces. Arrange in a large salad bowl. Add remaining ingredients. Chill and serve with basil/walnut vinaigrette dressing. (See recipe below).

Basil/walnut vinaigrette dressing

- 1 tablespoon dijon mustard
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 3/4 cup coarsely chopped fresh basil leaves
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 cup premium olive oil
- 1/2 cup walnut pieces
- Fresh garlic, 1 or 2 cloves
- Dash of garlic powder
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Combine mustard, vinegar and basil in a bowl for the food processor. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Process for 1 minute. Shut off motor and scrape down sides of bowl. Process for 30 seconds longer. Leave motor running and dribble oil in a slow, steady stream. When the oil is incorporated, drip the walnuts through the feed tube and shut machine off immediately. Check the texture of the walnuts. They should be chopped evenly and fairly fine -- but recognizable in dressing. Process with short bursts of power until desired texture. Do not over process (should be fairly thick). Cover and refrigerate until ready to use. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Perfect pie crust

- 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 1/2 cup shortening or lard
- 2 eggs
- 6 tablespoons ice water

Combine flour and salt in mixing bowl. Cut in shortening. Beat eggs and ice water and add to first mixture. Mix lightly but thoroughly. Roll out on floured board or pastry sheet.

SOON TO WED

Anderson — Pietruszka Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Anderson, of Steinhauer Street, Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Thomas Pietruszka Jr., of Somerset Street, Westland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roby Pietruszka, of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. She works for the Blue Line Little Caesar's, in Farmington Hills.

The groom-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Cherry Hill High School. He works at Peterson



Anderson — Pietruszka Jr.

Tool and Die, in Inkster.

The two are planning a Dec. 3 wedding.

Arnold — Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weeks, of Ypsilanti, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Renee, to Michael Lee Smith, of Romulus. He is the son of Fanny Markey, of Romulus.

The bride-to-be is a 1983

graduate of Ypsilanti High School. He works as a customer service representative for Mallinckrodt Sensor Systems, in Ann Arbor.

The groom-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Romulus Senior High School. He works for the city of Romulus.

The two are planning a May 6 wedding.

Send us your news

The Associated Newspapers is pleased to announce news of your engagement, wedding, anniversary or birth — free of charge.

Forms are available in our main office — located at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne — and in our Belleville branch office — 116 Fourth St., Belleville.

Photos are also accepted. A \$5 processing fee is charged for all photos submitted.

The photos submitted may be black and white or colored. However, they must be good quality and clear.

Generally, engagement, wedding, birth and anniversary announcements are printed within publication dates after submission.

For more information, call our newsroom at 729-4000.

SPECIAL HONORS

Lt. Co. Mitzi Manning

Lt. Col. Mitzi Manning was promoted to her present rank during a Friday afternoon ceremony at the headquarters of the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, in Norfolk, Va. Manning is a 1961 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and a 1965 graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

Following graduation from EMU, she taught school in the Taylor Township system, at Robert J. West Junior High School. Following several years of teaching in Taylor and in Georgetown, S.C., she received her master of education degree from Winthrop College, in Rock Hill, S.C., and promptly joined the Marine Corps.

Manning was commissioned Aug. 11, 1972, as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps



Lt. Col. Mitzi Manning

Reserve. Since earning a regular commission, she has served with the Third Marine Division, the Fourth Marine Aircraft Wing and at posts and stations in Virginia, California, South Carolina and Okinawa, Japan.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle L. Manning, of Wayne.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Pratt — 50th

Micky and Leo Pratt, of Milledred Street, Wayne, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 15, during a party at the Wayne Community Center.

The two were married Oct. 22, 1938. They are the parents of Joan and Rex Wilhoite, have two grandchildren and have lived in the area for 50 years.

The anniversary celebration was hosted by Joan and Rex Wilhoite and Bill and Sharon Copland. Approximately 165 guests attended, including those from Florida, California, Michigan and New York.

Leo's brother and wife, Whitty and Vi Pratt, traveled from California as a surprise and



Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pratt stood up at a renewal of vows ceremony.

Leo is retired from the city of Wayne, after working 35 years.

The two enjoy dancing and are members of St. John's Episcopal Church.

NEW ARRIVALS

Stacy Luke

Stacy Ann Luke was born the fourth child of Donald and Annette Luke, of Herby Road, Canton, at 11:08 p.m. Sept. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 9 pounds 4 1/2 ounces and measuring 21 inches.

She is the new sister of Keith Alan, 6, Jennifer Marie, 5, and Brian Jeffrey, 2; the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, of Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Luke, of Canton; and the new great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sawchuk, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Stacy was born on her sister Jennifer's birthday.

Brett Kruse

Brett Michael Kruse was born the first child of Daniel and Johanna Kruse, of Chelsea, at 3:48 a.m. Oct. 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 6 pounds 2 ounces and measuring 18 1/2 inches.

He is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Nicolaas Koppert, of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kruse, of Ann Arbor.

Olivia Pilkinton

Olivia Lorraine Pilkinton was born the new child of Bob and Wanda (Rains) Pilkinton, of Weimer Drive, Belleville, Oct. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The infant made her debut weighing in a 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

She is the new sister of Tracy and Tina Pilkinton, of South Lyon; and the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rains, of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pilkinton Sr., of Cottonwood, Ariz.

Rebecca Johnson

Rebecca Pearl Johnson was born the second child of Beth Anne and Sgt. John B. Johnson, of San Antonio, Texas, at 2:58 p.m. Sept. 26 at Wilford Hall Medical Center, on Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 7 pounds 7 ounces and measuring 19 inches.

She is the new sister of Rachel, 3; the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Farrell, of Romulus; and the new great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, of Romulus.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEND INFORMATION — Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday to Community Calendar, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, call our newsroom at 729-4000.



CLUBS, GROUPS

ADVOCATES TOASTMASTERS CLUB — The speaking group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Elias Brothers restaurant, on Wayne Road, at Hunter, north of Ford, Westland. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call 561-8853.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS — Members meet at 5:45 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, on Ann Arbor Road, at I-275, Canton Township. The group is a nonprofit education program of public speaking in communication and leadership, designed in a club atmosphere. Call Phyllis at 455-1635.

TUESDAY NIGHT SINGLES — Members meet from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. Dance class is from 7:15 to 8:30. Married couples and guests are welcome. Call 971-4480.

SINGLES GROUP — Dancing is featured from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. every Thursday at Bishop Foley's Knights of Columbus Hall, at Helen and Michigan Avenue, three blocks west of Greenfield, across from the Dearborn Civic Center. Married couples and guests are welcome.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — The support group for overeaters meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Call 722-6178 or 595-0727.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES — The group will offer a dance party Nov. 12 at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Cost is \$4. Also, every Wednesday, people can enjoy a dance party at the Taylor Moose Lodge, 9981 S. Telegraph Road. All single people 21 and older are invited. Dressy attire is requested. Cost is \$3. Call 843-8917.

PHOENIX SINGLES — A dance party begins every Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Monaghan Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven and Eight Mile roads, Livonia. Dancing is from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is \$4. The event is open to all singles 21 and older. Call 476-8383.

SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES — Every Sunday night is dance party night at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, at Venoy. Dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. and continues until 12:30 a.m. People attending must be at least 21 years old. Dressy attire is requested. Call 425-1430.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS — Parents Without Partners Downriver chapter 369 meets at 8:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Taylor Moose Lodge, 9981 S. Telegraph. Taylor. Call 285-9797.

YWCA CHILD CENTER — The YWCA Child Care Center is accepting applications for the 1988-1989 fall and winter enrollment. Cost is \$50 per week. Call 561-4110.

HURON VALLEY GIRL SCOUTS — The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is currently recruiting young women for the organization. Anyone interested should call 483-2370.

YWCA POSTMASTECTOMY GROUP — Members of the National YWCA postmastectomy discussion, exercise and support program for women meet from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Monday, at the Dearborn Athletic Club. Call 561-4110.

US SINGLETONS — The group will sponsor a dinner social at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Danish Club, Grand River, between Telegraph and Lahser roads. All singles ages 25 and older are invited.

WIDOW'S ORGANIZATION — Members of the Widow's Organization will host a pre-Thanksgiving dinner at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Michigan Room of the Fairland Club, Hubbard Drive, two blocks west of the Southfield Freeway. The event is open to men and women and the reservation deadline is Nov. 13. Cost is \$15. Call 582-3792.

WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY — The next meeting of the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society is set for 8 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 33000 Civic Center Plaza, Livonia, near Farmington and Five Mile roads. Call 554-6536 or 981-6342.

AMERICAN LEGION BUSINESS MEETING — Members of the American Legion-Passage Gayde Post 391 will stage a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10, at 173 N. Main St., Plymouth. Call 453-7629.



CHURCHES

LUNCHEON AND CARD PARTY — A fall salad luncheon and card party are slated at 11 a.m. Nov. 10, at St. Matthe's Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Road. A mini-bazaar and bake sale will also be staged. Tickets are \$4. Call 721-5094 or 729-3684.

FRUIT SALE — A citrus fruit sale is set through Nov. 10, at St. Mary's of Wayne, 34516 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Call 721-1240.

GRIEVING SUPPORT GROUP — "New Beginnings," a program offering information to anyone who has lost a loved one, will be offered at 7 p.m. Nov.



Extracurricular activity

Parents of students at Stottlemeyer Elementary School, in Westland, are not only lending a helping hand with the school work, but they are boosting school activities through an annual fundraising event. The parents are sponsoring the annual school boutique, complete with baked goods, arts and crafts for the holidays and year-round use and display. The event will

be staged from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school, 34801 Marquette Road, between Wildwood and Wayne roads, Westland. Parents and youngsters participating in the project include Sue Golab (from left), Belinda Nelson, Brenda Thomas, Angie Bass, Susan Bass and Luanne Francis. ANP photo by Ann Gimes/staff photographer

14 at the First Congregational Church, 2 Town Square, Wayne. Call 729-7550.

CHICKEN SUPPER — A chicken dinner will be offered at 5 p.m. Nov. 12 at Willow United Methodist Church, 36925 Willow Road, east of Waltz. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 6 to 12. Call 699-6519.

BETHANY PLYMOUTH-CANTON — Mass will be celebrated and a potluck dinner served at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at St. Kenneth's Church Hall, Plymouth. Call 981-1365 or 422-8625.



EDUCATION

WOMAN'S AWARENESS SEMINAR — The Wayne County Sheriff's Department will present "A Woman's Awareness Seminar" from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the UAW Region 1A, 9650 Telegraph Road, Taylor. Topics will include sexual harassment and rape awareness. There is no charge, but a response must be made by Nov. 16. Call 721-5909 or 224-3607.

SEMINAR FOR GIFTED — The staff of Gibson School for the Gifted will host a seminar for parents of academically talented children Nov. 10 and 16 at the school, 12925 Fenton Road, Redford. There is no charge. Call 537-8688.

AUCTION — The Carousel Nursery's annual auction will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road, Belleville.



REUNIONS

The following schools/organizations are planning reunions:

BIRMINGHAM GROVES HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1968, Friday, Nov. 25, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Call Lorraine Lorne, 965-0150, or Jo (Mercur) Fetsco, 545-7124.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS ROOSEVELT — Classes of 1953, 1954 and 1955, Sept. 16, Holiday Inn, Ford Road at Southfield. Call Tom, 728-2884, Bonnie, 287-3474, Goody, 277-4044, or Bobbie, 665-9465.

GABRIEL RICHARD HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1978, Nov. 25, Red Fawn Hall, Allen Park. Call Laurie, 285-3407.

MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1963 and 1962, Saturday, Nov. 26. Call 837-5880.

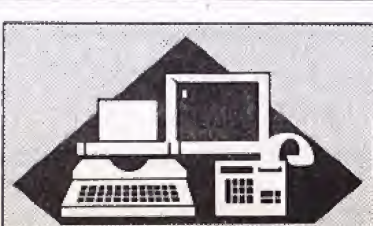
MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1964, Saturday, April 29. Write: P.O. Box 2086, Suite 244, Birmingham, Mich. 48011.

MURRAY-WRIGHT HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1968, Saturday, Nov. 26. Call Mary Williams, 837-5880.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1979, July 15, Holiday Inn, Livonia West. Call Lee, 465-2277, or 263-6805.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1968, Saturday, Nov. 12, Webers Inn, Ann Arbor. Call Sheila Toozie, 459-9869, or Pat Fowler, 728-6716.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1963, Nov. 25, Airport Hilton Inn, 31500 Wick Road, Romulus. Call 595-2200.



BUSINESS

MARKETING SEMINAR — A marketing-technique seminar will be staged from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 12 at Oakland Community College, Highland Lakes campus. Call 360-3041.

JOB-LOSS SEMINAR — "Wrongful Termination," an analysis of the new theories of employer liability and the remedies available to terminate employees, is set for 1 to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at Madonna College, I-96 and Levan Road, Livonia. Cost is \$50. Call 591-5188.

AFTER BUSINESS, OURS — "After Business, Ours," a mini exposition featuring firms displaying products and services, will be staged from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at Ray Hunter Flowers Inc., 16153 Eureka Road, Southgate. Call 284-2500. The event is sponsored by the Southern Wayne County Chamber of Commerce. Cost is \$5 for members, \$10 for non-members.

WAYNE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN — The Wayne Business and Professional Women group meets at 6 p.m. the third Tuesday of every month at the William D. Ford Vocational-Technical Center, on Marquette. Call 728-2959.



ARTS/RAFTS

HARRIS-KEHRER LADIES AUXILIARY — The Harris-Kehrer Ladies Auxiliary will host an arts and crafts bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 12, at 1055 S. Wayne Road, at Avondale. Table rentals are still available. Call 326-3323 or 722-8053.

CRAFT EXHIBITORS WANTED — Crafters are needed for a Christmas arts and crafts fair, to be staged from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 19, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 20, at St. Anthony Church, Belleville. The church is located at 409 W. Columbia. Call 697-2538 or 697-8822.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST — The St. Paul's United Church of Christ craft show is set from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 12, at the church, 26550 Cherry Hill at John Daly, Dearborn Heights.

ST. SIMON AND JUDE CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE — The St. Simon and Jude Ladies Guild, of Westland, will stage a Christmas boutique from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 12, noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 13, at the church, on Palmer Road, between Merriam and Venoy roads. Table rentals are still available. Call 728-4333 or 421-9084.

ARTS AND CRAFTS BOUTIQUE — The Friends of Mariannhill will sponsor an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 19 at St. Bernard Seminary Gym, 23601 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights.

APPLICATIONS FOR CRAFT SHOW — Applications are being accepted for the 12th annual arts and crafts show sponsored by the Van Buren Parks and Recreation Department. The event is slated for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 3 and 4 at the western campus of Wayne County Community College, 9555 Haggerty Road. Call 699-8921.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE — A Christmas craft sale is slated from 10

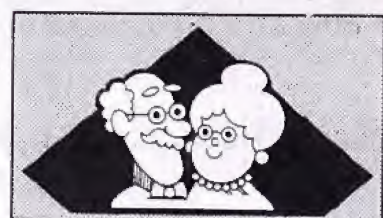
a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 3 at Walker Elementary School, 39932 Michigan Ave., Canton.

DEARBORN CRAFT SHOW — The Dearborn Arts and Crafts Fall Exhibit is slated from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, Michigan Avenue, in Dearborn. Call 277-0299.

MINI BAZAAR — A mini bazaar will be staged from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 19 at First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles St., Belleville.

POTTERY HOLIDAY EXHIBITION — The Pewabic Pottery Holiday Exhibition will be staged Nov. 18 to Dec. 31 at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson, near downtown Detroit. Call 822-8954.

SENIOR CRAFT AND BAKE SALE — A senior craft and bake sale is set for Nov. 10 to 13 at Westland Center, Wayne and Warren roads, Westland. Seniors from the Westland Dyer Center and from the Wayne Golden Hour Club will feature booths.



SENIORS

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS CLUB — The following activities have been planned at the Dyer center, 36745 Marquette Road, Westland. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 595-2161 for more details.

PINOCHLE — Members can play at 1:30 p.m. each Monday, 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday and 1 p.m. each Friday.

NEEDLECRAFTS — Seniors can participate from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Tuesday.

KITCHEN BAND — Seniors can enjoy the sounds of the Kitchen Band from 10 a.m. to noon each Wednesday.

BINGO FUNDRAISER — A bingo fundraiser is set for 1 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Dyer Center. Refreshments will be available.

DRAWING AND PAINTING — The art shop is staged at 9 to 10:30 a.m. every Monday and Wednesday.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION — The activity class is set for 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. every Monday and Friday.

SENIOR CHORUS — Seniors can enjoy putting their voices to the sounds of music from 2:30 to 4 p.m. every Monday.

THANKSGIVING DINNER — A Thanksgiving dinner is slated for 1 p.m. Nov. 17 at the center. Cost is \$3.50.

WESTLAND SENIOR CLUB — The following activities have been planned at the Westland Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. The center is open Monday through Friday. Call 722-7632 for more details.

CERAMICS CLASS — Class is staged from 9 to 11 a.m. every Monday and Thursday.

WEEKLY BINGO — Members can participate from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays. Cost is \$1 plus any extra cards. Regular prizes and jackpot are awarded. Call 24 hours in advance to eat lunch before bingo. A \$1 donation for the lunch is suggested.

THANKSGIVING DINNER — A Thanksgiving dinner is set for noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Friendship Center. Cost is \$5 per person or \$7 for non-residents.

MEDICARE ADVICE — Free Medicare advice is offered from 1 to 3 p.m. every Monday.

WAYNE SENIOR CITIZENS — The following activities have been planned at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, at Annapolis, Wayne. For details, call 721-7400 between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PINOCHLE — The game is played from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

MEDICARE INFORMATION — Medicare and Medicaid supplemental insurance information is available from 1 to 3 p.m. every Wednesday, by appointment only. Call 721-7400.

CRAFTS CLASS — Crafts class is open to seniors from 1 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday.

EXERCISE CLASS — Seniors can enjoy exercise class from 9 to 10 a.m. every Tuesday.

THANKSGIVING DINNER — A Thanksgiving dinner is slated for noon Nov. 17. Cost for members is \$5, \$6.50 for non-members.

INKSTER SENIOR CITIZENS — The following activities have been planned at the Lehigh Center, 27441 Michigan Ave., one block west of Inkster Road, Inkster. For further details, call 561-2654.

EXERCISE GROUP — Stated for 7:30 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

SENIOR ARTS AND CRAFTS — Stated for 2 p.m. each Tuesday.

CANTON TOWNSHIP SENIORS — The following activities have been planned for Canton seniors. Call the Canton Recreation Center at 397-1000, extension 278. The center is located at 44237 Michigan Ave., at Sheldon Road, Canton.

FITNESS WORKOUT — "Fitness After 50," a low-impact aerobic workout for seniors, is staged from 10 to 11 a.m. every Monday. Sessions begin Nov. 14 and end Dec. 19. Cost is \$6.

THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON — A Thanksgiving luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. Nov. 28 at the center. Donation is \$1. Younger guests pay \$2.80.

SENIOR FLU SHOTS — Flu shots will be given to seniors from 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 15. There is a \$2 suggested donation.

SENIOR TRAVEL CLUB — Members of the Western Wayne County Senior Travel Club meet at 2:30 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the board room of the Wayne-Westland Board of Education building, 36745 Marquette, Westland. Club dues are \$2. Call 388-2903.

HOLIDAY MEALS — Holiday meals to homebound seniors in western Wayne County are being coordinated by The Senior Alliance. The program begins during the Thanksgiving holiday and continues until the end of the year. Currently, the program is not federally funded, so contributions are being sought. To contribute or learn how to receive the holiday meals, call 722-2830 or 569-0333.



CIVIC EVENTS

TEEN DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE — The next meeting of the Wayne-Westland Teen Development Committee is set for 9 a.m. Nov. 10 at the Peoples Community Hospital Authority, Wayne Road at Annapolis. Call 595-2119.



FUN FOR ALL

The following stage plays have been planned at area theaters:

SHENANDOAH — The award-winning musical will be staged through Nov. 13 at the Marquis Theatre, Northville. Call 349-8110.

OLYMPUS ON MY MIND — The musical comedy will be staged Nov. 25 and 26 and Dec. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11 at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. Tickets are \$8. Call 427-1905.

METROPARK PROGRAMS — "Nature Story Time," a program of tales about the outdoors, is slated for 10 a.m. Nov. 12 at the Nature Center of Oakwoods Metropark, near Flat Rock. Call 1-800-24-PARKS.

HOLIDAY FAIR — The Huron Valley Lutheran High School fall holiday fair will be staged from noon to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 11 and 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 12 at the high school, 33740 Cowan Road, Westland. Call 261-3547.

WALT DISNEY'S WORLD ON ICE — Walt Disney's World on Ice will be staged through Nov. 13 at Joe Louis Arena. Tickets are \$10.50, \$8.50 and \$7. Call 423-6666.

MILLIONAIRE'S PARTY — A millionaire's party, sponsored by the Wayne-Westland YMCA Indian Guide program, is set for 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 11 at the Hawthorne Valley Golf Course, Merriam Road, north of Warren Road. Admission is \$7.50.



AUDITIONS

HOLIDAY CONCERTS — Choirs and choruses of any age group are being sought to participate in the fourth annual holiday choir competition at Trappers Alley, Detroit. Call John Percy or Diane DeForest at 963-5445.

THE ARTS ON PARADE — Applications for *The Arts on Parade*, an arts and crafts show, are being accepted from artists. The event is set for Nov. 25 to 27 at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center.



HEALTH

STUTTERING THERAPY GROUP — An adult stuttering therapy group is being formed at the Oakwood Canton Health by the department of speech pathology. The group will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 459-7030.

LECTURE ON BLOOD PRESSURE — A free lecture on blood pressure is set for 1 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Ypsilanti Senior Center, 1015 Congress, Ypsilanti. Speaker will be Steve Senne, associate director of nursing at Beyer Memorial Hospital. Call 484-2261.

BLOOD DRIVES — Red Cross Bloodmobiles will be staged at the following local sites.

WESTLAND CONVALESCENT CENTER — 36137 W. Warren, Westland, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10. Call Marge Hass, 728-6100, ext. 28.

WESTLAND FULL GOSPEL CHURCH — 2345 Merriam, Westland, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. Call the Rev. John Tracy, 326-3333.

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL — 501 W. Columbia, Belleville, 2 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14. Call Connie Stoelton, 747-2001.

ST. KEVIN CATHOLIC CHURCH — 30072 Parkwood, Inkster, 2 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14. Call Gwen Dashon, 728-3607.

ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL — 9650 S. Wayne Road, Romulus, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14. Call Evelyn Hopwell, 941-2170.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL — 3001 Fourth St., Wayne, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15. Call Darlene Scott, 595-2203.

WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE — Western Campus, 95555 Haggerty Road, Belleville, 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17. Call Carolyn Chapin, 699-0200, ext. 5510.

CANTON RECREATION CENTER — 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton Township, from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29. Call Art Winkle, 453-5659.

ASTHMA CONFERENCE — An asthma conference is set for 7 p.m. Nov. 10 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City. Call 559-5100.

WINNING OVER STRESS — "Winning Over Stress," a workshop designed to help people cope with tension and stress at home and in the workplace, will be staged from 10:30 a.m. to noon Nov. 12 at His Place/Her Place Counseling Center, 13515 Northline Road, Southgate. Call 281-2620.



ET CETERA

HOLIDAY CARDS — American Cancer Society holiday cards are now available. Twelve designs, both secular and religious, are available. Cards range in price from \$11 to \$18 for a box of 25. Call 425-6830.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — Volunteers are being sought by the Canton Care Center to assist care center residents or assist with group activities. Call 397-0600.

ADOPTIVE PARENTS MEETING — All parents who have adopted children through the Catholic Social Services of Wayne County are invited to an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Catholic Social Services main office, 9851 Hamilton, Detroit. Call 883-2100.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The O'Dell Chiropractic Life Center Is having their Annual Patient Appreciation Day Saturday November 12th 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

All Spinal Adjustments will be Complimentary.

However if X-rays are necessary there will be a charge for this service

This usually only applies to New Patients, New injuries, or new illness

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for Everybody...
Only for those who
want to Stay Well!*

Dr. J. W. O'Dell



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is a pain
in the neck

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CHIROPRACTIC
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WALK-INS WELCOME APPOINTMENTS PREFERRED

Coffee & Donuts will be served

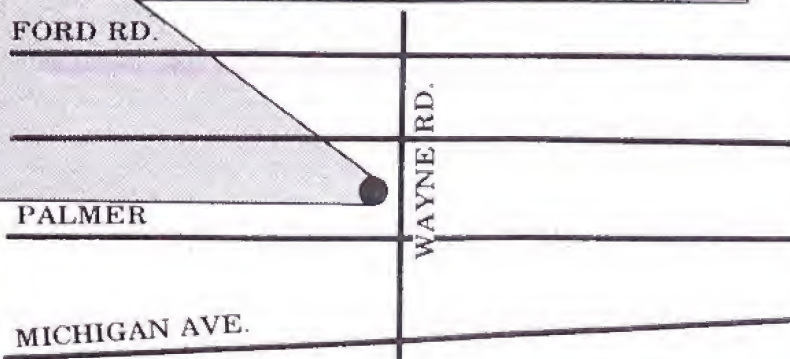
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Dr. James W. O'Dell
Dr. Ken Pearson
Dr. Bryan Kostelink

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progress."*

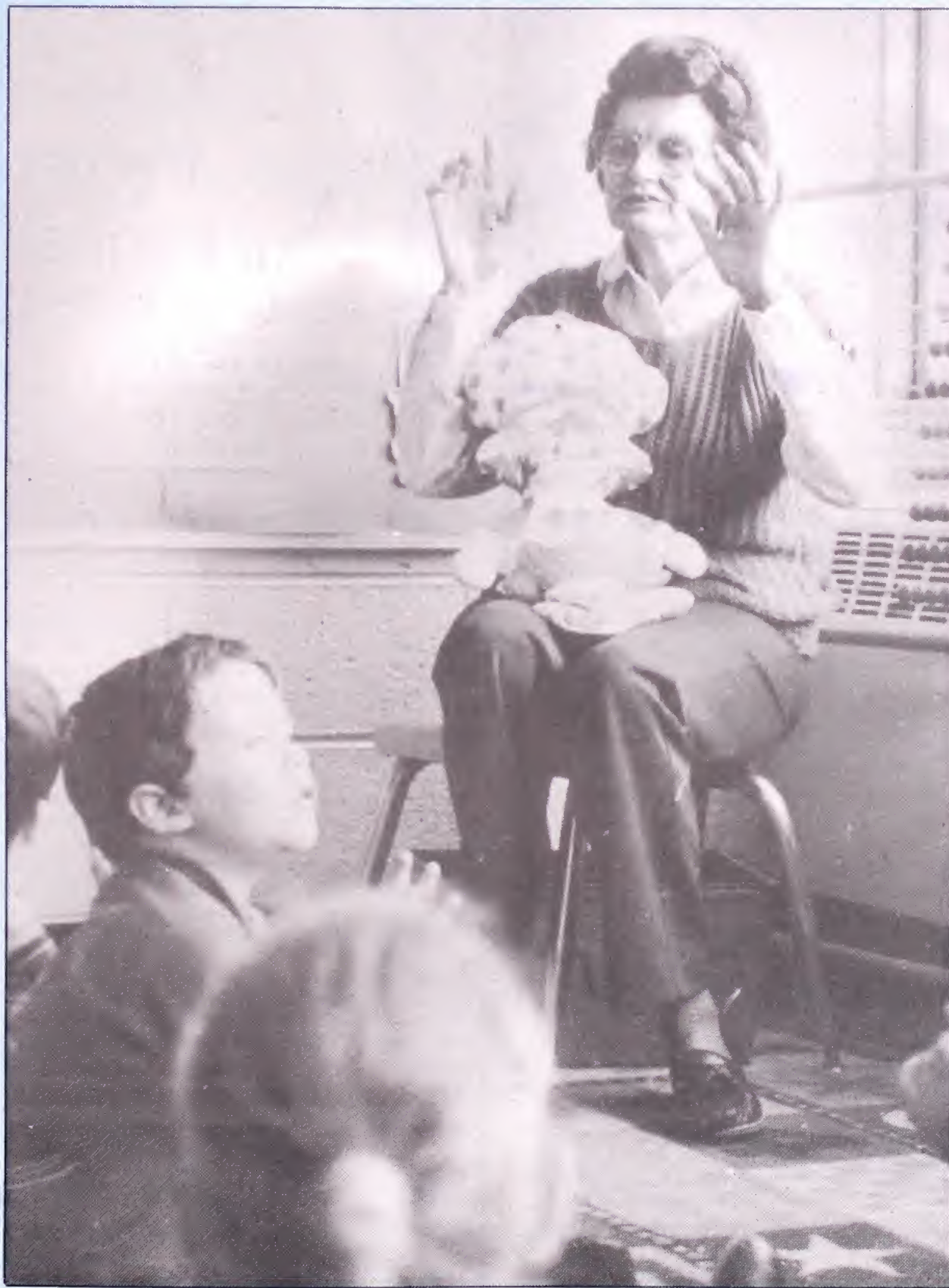
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NOTICE

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at a pre-constructed COST

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WHY MAUSOLEUM PURCHASE NOW?

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IT SOUNDS EXPENSIVE, WHY ISN'T IT?

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- Cost of Digging Graves
- Extra Cost of Vaults
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We would like to know more about **The Chapel of Resurrection** mausoleum at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The request does not obligate us in any way.

- ☐ We presently own cemetery property
☐ We do not own cemetery property

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____

About this section

This week in *Today*, we have focused our eyes on the area senior citizens' community.

The seniors, who represent between 15 and 20 percent of the local population, can be found on any given day in the area senior centers, teaching in the classrooms and lending a helping hand in a variety of volunteer and paid activities.

We salute the senior citizens with this issue of *Today* and offer a synopsis of the local activities available to those who may still be unaware of them. We also have attempted to recognize a few very prominent senior activities and to spotlight a few new trends in senior lifestyles.

We hope you enjoy our *Today* theme this week - and every week, as we focus on another part of the community in which you live. As always, we welcome your comments and suggestion for the future.

RAY DAY
Managing Editor

Seniors are returning to educational setting

Some people think education ends after high school. Others believe it ends after college. But several local senior citizens and one college official believe both ideas are untrue.

Interest in educational activities and enrollment in college classes have increased in recent years, according to Dr. Maurice Geary, director of student services at the local campus of Wayne County Community College.

One reason for the increased enrollment could be the fact that local seniors can take courses at WCCC without charge, except for expenses of books, Geary said. But seniors are also becoming more interested in learning and keeping current with events in the world, he said.

"I think the continuing education for them is great. Some of them come back and have bachelor's and master's degrees, and they want to learn more about a particular subject," Geary said. "The seniors who come in are just curious and want to keep up with things and know what's going on."

The most popular class among seniors, Geary said, appears to be ceramics. However, electronics, English literature, technical classes and computer courses are also very popular.

Out of approximately 700 students at the WCCC Western Campus, in

Van Buren Township, almost 10 percent of the students are seniors, Geary said.

"The ones I know, I respect very much because they bring a whole background of subjects to the class," Geary said.

Alex McNab, a senior and retiree at the Westland Friendship Center, in Westland, is not interested in returning to school. But he supports the idea of educational opportunities for seniors.

"I'm not interested in going to school again. I've been retired eight years, and I'm enjoying my freedom and traveling a lot," McNab said. "It's good for some people to go back. It might help to make them a better citizen. But I feel I've had enough education."

Marjorie Frazier, director of Inks-ter Comprehensive Service Program for the Elderly, said continuing education is beneficial to all seniors who participate.

"I think it's a good idea and a challenge for them. I have found there has been changing interest in the seniors' attitudes about education," Frazier said. "I think continuing education will be a big thing everywhere and for all age groups within the next couple of years."

One senior who believes working again after retirement is beneficial is Jim Smith, a Kroger worker and regular visitor at the Westland Friendship Center. ■



On the cover

Senior citizens aren't confined to their homes anymore. They are returning in numbers to the community, to participate in a variety of social, educational and recreational activities. One example of the new direction in seniors' lifestyles can be found in Mary Mumford (above), of Belleville. She is lending an educational hand, using her knowledge and skills to teach Head Start preschool students. ANP photo by Joan Mary Dyer



HEALTH STOP MEDICAL CENTER

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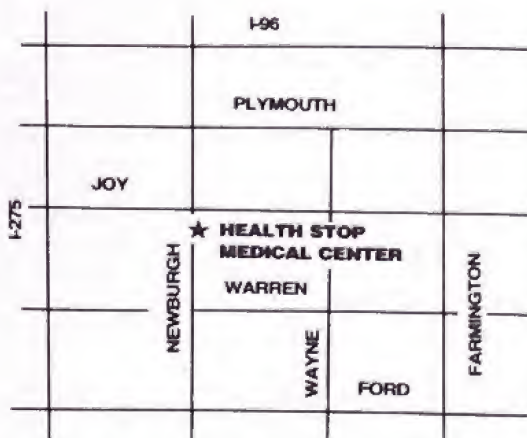
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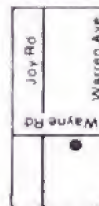
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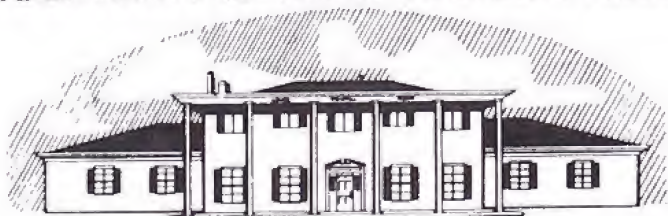
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Canton Recreation Center

LOCATION: 44237 Michigan Ave., southeast corner of Michigan Avenue, at Sheldon, Canton Township.

HOURS: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

DIRECTOR: Dianne Neihengen.

PHONE: 397-1000, ext. 277, 278 or 279.

OPEN TO: Canton Township residents at least 55 years of age.

CLUBS: Two social groups meet at the center during the week. The Pioneer Club meets every Friday, while the Zester Club meets every Thursday. Member fees vary.

SERVICES: Seniors at the Canton Recreation Center can take free classes at Wayne County Community College. In addition, several classes and activities are offered at the center, including legal advice, exercise classes, card playing and health services. The center also provides meals at the center daily, as well as home-bound meals for shut-ins.

OTHER: Several trips are planned throughout the year for the Canton seniors. At least one trip per month is scheduled for the group.

Inkster Comprehensive Program for the Elderly

LOCATION: Twin Towers, 2000 Inkster Road, one block north of Michigan Avenue, Inkster.

HOURS: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

DIRECTOR: Marjorie Frazier.

PHONE: 561-2382.

OPEN TO: Seniors at least 55 years of age or older.

CLUBS: Two groups exist within the Inkster senior complex. The Inkster Club meets at 11:30 a.m. the first and third Wednesday of the month at the Lehigh Center, while the Friendship Club meets at 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday at the Twin Towers. Members of each pay dues.

SERVICES: A special service at the center provides respite care for eligible elderly adults. In addition, several health programs are offered free of charge on a regular basis. In addition, several educational classes and activities are offered for seniors, including arts and crafts, every Wednesday, and ceramics, every Thursday. Lunches are offered daily for seniors at the center, and home-bound meals are offered for those who are unable to leave the residence.

OTHER: Exercise facilities are available for seniors use at the Lehigh Center, 27441 Michigan Ave., Inkster. In addition, monthly trips are scheduled for seniors.

Romulus Senior Center

LOCATION: 36515 Bibbins, one block south of Goddard Road, between Shook and Bibbins roads, Romulus.

HOURS: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

DIRECTOR: Marilyn Masters.

PHONE: 942-6852.

OPEN TO: People at least 50 years of age or older. There are no membership fees, except for some individual activity fees.

CLUBS: A few senior social groups meet at the center. Membership dues vary.

SERVICES: Several activities are offered throughout the year. Some events include club meetings, health and cholesterol screenings, monthly trips, classes in ceramics, needlepoint, quilting and knitting and various potlucks.

September Days Senior Center

LOCATION: 46270 Ayres Road, Van Buren Township.

HOURS: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

DIRECTOR: Connie Brinkerhoff.

PHONE: 699-8918.

OPEN TO: City of Belleville and Van Buren Township seniors at least 55 years of age and older. A \$3 annual membership fee is charged.

CLUBS: Several senior groups meet inside the center. Member dues vary.

SERVICES: Several classes and activities are planned for seniors at the center. Needlecrafts and ceramics are offered at the center Mondays. Oil painting and swimming at Belleville High School are offered Tuesdays. Sewing skills, leather crafts, foods and Today's World Wednesdays. Music and woodworking are offered Thursdays. Upholstery is featured Fridays. In addition, several health service classes are scheduled each month. Lunches are also offered at the center everyday, and home-bound meals are available.

OTHER: Several trips are planned for seniors throughout the year. At least one trip is planned per month, with several smaller trips planned during the weeks.

Sumpter Township Senior Citizens

LOCATION: Sumpter Township Senior Citizens Center, 23465 Sumpter Road.
HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
DIRECTOR: Diana Jackson.
OPEN TO: Sumpter Township residents ages 55 and older.
CLUBS: Advisory committee meets 1 p.m. Mondays. Seniors citizens' group meets from 1 to 3:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month. There is no charge.
SERVICES: A limited-transportation service and medical-equipment closet are available. Also distributed is commodity and emergency food to low-income seniors in the township.

Several leisure and GED-preparation classes are offered.
 Lunch hour is noon Monday through Friday.

Wayne Community Center

LOCATION: 4635 Howe Road, at Annapolis, Wayne.
HOURS: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
DIRECTOR: Audrey Tucker.
PHONE: 721-7400.
OPEN TO: Wayne residents at least 55 years of age or older.
CLUBS: Perhaps the finest senior club in Wayne is the Wayne Golden Hour Club, which has been meeting weekly for the past 35 years. The group meets at 11 a.m. every Thursday and sponsors a potluck lunch at noon. Membership dues are paid.
SERVICES: Several educational and social activities are offered at the community center. Some activities include exercise and craft classes, health classes and health testing, such as blood-pressure and cholesterol screening. Several trips are planned each month for Golden Hour Club members.
OTHER: Some of the upcoming programs offered include "For Mature Women Only: All the things you've wondered about but were afraid to ask," which will be offered in the spring, and "Up From Depression," an eight-week series sponsored by Annapolis Hospital. An "Adopt a Senior Sidewalk" program is also available for members of the community to adopt a senior sidewalk during the snowy winter months. In addition, a program is in the making that would allow Wayne Golden Hour Club seniors to rent out their skilled services to the community.

Wayne-Westland schools seniors

LOCATION: 36745 Marquette Road, between Wayne and Newburgh roads, Westland.
HOURS: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.
DIRECTOR: Polly Malaney.
PHONE: 595-2161.
OPEN TO: All Wayne-Westland schools residents, ages 55 and older.
CLUBS: Two social groups - the Tuesday Club and the Wednesday Club. Membership fees for either are \$1 per month.
SERVICES: Several activities are offered at the center each week, including: pinocle, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday; needlecrafts, every Tuesday; mathematics and American government classes, every Monday and Wednesday; quilting, Tuesdays; and drawing and painting, every Monday and Wednesday. In all, approximately 22 individual educational and leisure classes are offered at the center during the month.
 In addition, several monthly health services are offered, including blood-pressure and cholesterol screenings.
OTHER: Monthly field trips are also offered for members of the center at reasonable rates. Lunches also offered at the center each day. Home-bound meals are also available.

Westland Friendship Center

LOCATION: 1119 N. Newburgh Road, between Ford and Cherry Hill roads, Westland.
HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
DIRECTOR: Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek.
PHONE: 722-7632 or 722-7628.
OPEN TO: Any senior resident of Westland or non-resident. Fees for residents are \$5 per year, \$10 for non-residents.
CLUBS: There are several inside social groups, such as the Happy Hour Club, Maria's Pinochle Club and the Young at Heart Club. Membership fees vary.
SERVICES: Several free educational classes and activities are offered at the Friendship Center for seniors, including: ceramics and euchre, Mondays; porcelain doll class and mass communications, Tuesdays; quilting, woodcarving, biology and health development, Wednesdays; ceramics, beginning and advanced sign language and mass communications, Thursdays; and home decorating. Free health and financial services are also provided.
 Friendship Center members can also enjoy the luxuries of the pool room, card-playing room and the exercise room. There is a \$35 fee for non-residents to use the exercise room for the year. Westland residents use the facilities free of charge.
OTHER: The center has a special travel group which travels to various places in the state or the country. The group meets weekly. Membership is \$3 per year for residents, \$12.50 for non-residents.

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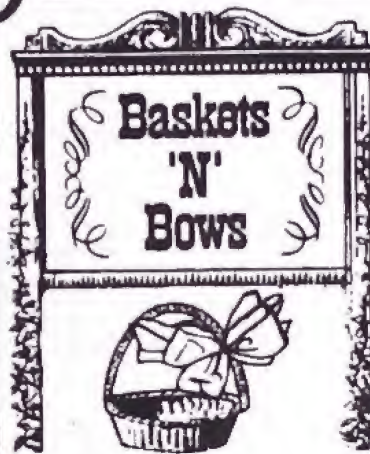


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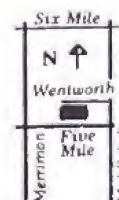
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SENIOR CENTERS

From classes to meals,
activity is watchword

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

For many elderly people, a senior citizens' center is like a second home.

The centers offer comfort and relaxation in a non-stressful atmosphere, as well as educational activities and social hours. The centers are also a home for friendship and a new sense of family, according to local senior-center directors.

At the Westland Friendship Center, in Westland, seniors are treated with care and open arms, according to Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, director.

"We bring them into a positive atmosphere to get them motivated and feel wanted, needed and useful and let them choose the things they want to do," she said. "This center is the focal point and identifying link which provides programs, services, social and educational activities for the seniors to meet their needs."

Many seniors visit the centers to renew old friendships or start new ones, according to Marjorie Frazier, director of the Inkster Comprehensive Service Program. Many seniors are simply inclined to leave the house and socialize with others in their age group.

"I believe they go out to the centers because of friendships. They

also like to get involved in the various projects and activities. They really enjoy being together," Frazier said. "There's so much loneliness out there, and they like to go to the centers to escape that loneliness."

Each day, area seniors prove untrue the traditional stereotypes of senior centers, by participating in the various educational classes offered. Many centers offer post high-school learning opportunities for those wishing to continue in education. Leisure classes, such as ceramics, exercise courses and crafts workshops, are also offered - without course credit.

The meal ticket is another important function of the centers. Lunches offered at most area centers are free to seniors, but a donation is accepted.

Shut-ins can take advantage of the meals service through the meals-on-wheels programs, coordinated at the local centers.

Health services, such as cholesterol and blood-pressure screenings, are also offered on a regular basis.

What follows is a list of the senior citizens' centers in the western Wayne County area, hours of operation and services offered.

Story continued on page 4

STATE

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Everyone is a winner in the Senior Olympics

Move over Carl Lewis and Greg Louganis. The days of the young conquering the Olympics games have ended.

Or so said the participants of the Senior Olympics, staged Oct. 6 at Madonna College, in Livonia.

The third annual event, sponsored by International Health Care Management Inc., featured more than 80 senior olympic athletes competing in a variety of sporting events, according to Sara Birdsall, International Health Care Management Inc. spokesperson. Some of the matches included basketball, horseshoes, shot put, bowling, 50-foot dash and the team relay.

The event featured athletes from 16 area nursing care centers and attracted more than 300 spectators. Local nursing centers participating included in the Middlebelt-Hope Nursing Care Center, in Westland, and the Van Buren Nursing Care Center, in Belleville.

The training for the olympics, Birdsall said, was a lengthy process.

"The people trained for the events a few months before during their normal activities they would participate in," she said. "Each nursing center holds an individual preliminary olympics, and winners from that are sent to the final olympics at Madonna."



Middlebelt-Hope Nursing Care Center residents (above) brought home the gold and the silver during the Senior Olympics last month. The champions returned with medals in horse shoes, basketball, bowling, shot put and the 50-foot dash. Special photo to ANP

Three years ago, when the first local senior olympic games were staged, only five facilities participated in the event. This year and last, however, 16 centers participated and sent winning athletes.

The seniors, Birdsall said, were all in good shape, and each individual was required to participate in a wheelchair, whether he or she required one or not.

"They are all mobile. They're not in 100-percent health, but they're not bed-ridden. They are all basically healthy. In fact, we even had about a dozen senior cheerleaders cheering the people on.

"The seniors were very serious in the competitions. They got really psyched up about it. I even saw some people get a little depressed if they didn't do as well as they thought

they could," Birdsall continued.

Walking away with top honors at the competition were several seniors from Middlebelt-Hope Nursing Center, in Westland, according to Marie Johnson, activities director. In all, two gold medals and two silvers were won by residents of the nursing center. The participants were ecstatic.

"They thought it was wonderful. We had a band and parade there for them, and it was done very professionally. They were impressed, and it made them feel pretty good inside," Johnson said. "The band being there gave it the spirit of the real olympics, and it was a big motivator."

The senior event is slated again next year, and, Birdsall said, many seniors are already gearing up for the competition.

But, before the events of next year begin, the senior participants this year are basking in their glory.

Medals were presented to each participant, whether they won an event or not.

"They wear those medals all around for a long time afterward. They are proud of what they've done," Birdsall said.

One 90-year-old lady, Birdsall said, turned around to her daughter, after winning an event, and said, "Can you believe it? I'm 90-years-old, and I've won a gold."

Now, that's the Olympic spirit. ■

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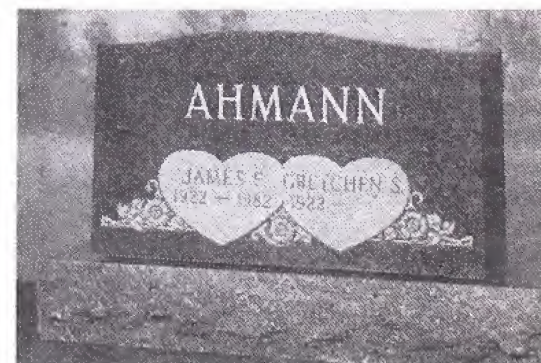
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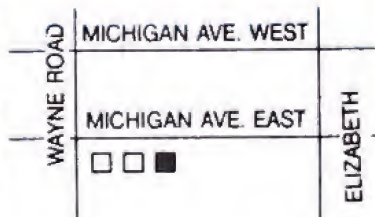
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